

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Few high clouds, otherwise fair and a little warmer, through Thursday. Surface winds westerly 15-25 m.p.h. and stronger in area. High today 95; Low tonight 63; High tomorrow 95.

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Comics . . . 8-B Sports . . . 4-A Dear Abby . . . 9-A TV Log . . . 10-B Editorials . . . 6-A Want Ads . . . 8, 10, 11-B Oil News . . . 8-A Women's News . . . 7-A

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Methodists Hold Memorial Day Rites

The Northwest Texas Conference of Methodists stood in silent prayer Wednesday morning in tribute to all who have died in service of their country.

Bishop Paul V. Galloway interrupted business sessions, when Methodist military chaplains were being recognized, to call for the Memorial prayer.

Reports on lay activities took up the greater part of the morning sessions with conferences at worship scheduled this afternoon and tonight.

More business sessions are slated Thursday. A ministers' wives luncheon to honor Mrs. Galloway and the wives of preachers is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College and a ministerial training dinner is set for undergraduates, supplies and the theological students at the Seelye Hotel at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The conference concludes Friday after a 9 a.m. business session, if needed.

Despite a net gain of 436 in membership of the conference, the Rev. Edmund W. Robb, Hamlin, said the increase was purely statistical, if dropped members had been as great as the previous year, there would have been a loss.

He said failure to evangelize effectively is alarming. Fifty-seven churches on 31 charges in the conference had no additions by profession of faith last year, he said. Most of these were small churches in declining areas, but there has been a lack of evangelism in growing churches.

Read, read and then read some more, Bishop Galloway urged the conference. He cautioned delegates not to take all the opinions encountered in reading, but to think for themselves.

"Write your own commentary (on the Scriptures)," he said. "Let the writers of the books of the Bible say through you what they were saying there."

He had another word of advice—to memorize Scripture, adding that "if you've got some Scripture in your mind, there won't be room for some other things."

Joe Salem, Sudan, conference lay leader, presented Jimmie Wilson Jr., who gave a detailed report of lay activities. District lay leaders and associates were elected.

Lt. Col. Rex Kendall, post chaplain at Fort Hood, reminded the conference that preparation in the military was "not a game of cops and robbers." Fourteen have died in training since he has been there.

The board of Christian social concerns called for a demonstration of Christian faith as a positive alternative to panic and panic programs; that the conference join the race for peace; that it is "un-Christian, un-American and unfair" to discriminate against a person solely on the basis of race; that Methodists reaffirm their stand for total abstinence; and that support be given a bill to ban serving of alcoholic beverages in the U. S. Capitol.

Dr. Elbert Tucker, Dallas, secretary of Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education, predicted that the 45 per cent vote for legalized



Book And Author

Dr. J. O. Haymes, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, poses with his book, just released in time for the Annual Northwest Texas Conference here. "History of the Northwest Texas Conference" has been receiving considerable attention by Methodists attending the 53rd annual session.

racetrack gambling in the first primary will furnish impetus for attempts to get bills authorizing it through the next legislature. Only 74 of 254 counties favored legalized gambling, he said, practically all of them in South and Far West Texas.

Dr. Hubert L. Stone, who has spent 45 years in the mission field, told the conference that although missionaries were put out of Communist China, "the faith of the people is still alive."

Dr. Don Redman spoke appreciation for support of World Missions and the "second mile" effort through Advance for Christ, which now accounts for 58 per cent of the missions support. While still rising, mission gifts are not outstripping costs and many qualified missionaries may not be sent to the field.

Dr. Sam Hilburn said thanks for extra support from the conference for the missionaries in Japan. He is to return to his post there in July.

Organization of a commission on worship in local churches was

License Trouble

BEAUMONT (AP) — Police arrested Mrs. Ethyl Darwin, wife of a doctor, Tuesday on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Her husband, Dr. Philip Darwin, has been ordered to appear June 15 in Fort Worth before the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners on a charge of letting her engage in such practice.

recommended by Dr. Burdgin Watkins, chairman. He said the commission was not interested in the form of worship, but in the "corporeal worship of God to be participated in by the whole church." Bishop Galloway said he did not believe in stiff formalities, but that informality should not degenerate into crudity. There should be some form in worship, he said.

Dr. Alby Cockrell, pastor of the Forrest Heights Church, Lubbock, warned that evangelism is nothing if it does not confront individuals with a decision for Christ.

Hubert Johnson, Waco, reported for the Texas Methodist Home. He said the home for children will be increased by 20 to 420 and those in foster homes doubled to 60. The work also is being expanded to help disturbed children. There is nothing comparable to helping a boy or a girl to a more useful life, he said. Conference gifts to the home last year amounted to \$89,835.

Work of the Methodist Mission in San Antonio was presented by Rev. Robert Pitzer, San Antonio. Work with unwed mothers is increasing, he said. Last year 164 girls in trouble were helped. In the process, the mission incurred a \$26,000 deficit.

Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock, president of the Auxiliary, said there are now 1,200 members in the conference backing the San Antonio home. She said the women had saved trading stamps to provide a car for a case worker. Reports continued until adjournment at noon.

Good Weather Lures Millions Into Traffic

Traffic Boating Miscellaneous Total

Pleasant weather, for the most part, lured millions to the nation's thoroughfares this Memorial Day.

Deaths on the highways as a result of traffic mishaps averaged about two an hour through the halfway point of the holiday period.

The National Safety Council estimated that by the end of the 20-hour period at midnight, local time, between 80 and 120 persons will have been killed in traffic accidents. The council said that during the 30 hours, nearly all of the nation's 74 million vehicles will have been in motion.

No deaths were reported in the first five hours of the period that started at 6 p.m. (local time) Tuesday.

At noon, after 18 hours, the traffic deaths totaled 25. Today is the third one-day observance of Memorial Day since World War II—on days that occurred on or near midweek. The others were in 1951 and 1956, with 81 and 109 traffic deaths, respectively. The overall total in 1951 was 129 and 174 in 1956.

Last year Memorial Day was on a Tuesday and the holiday period covered four days, including the preceding weekend. The traffic death toll of 462 was a record for any Memorial Day celebration as was the 683 overall total, which included 40 deaths in boating accidents, 63 drownings and 118 in miscellaneous accidents.

For comparative purposes, the Associated Press made a survey for a recent midweek period of 30 hours, from 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, to midnight Wednesday, May 16. It showed 69 deaths in traffic, 4 in boating, 22 drownings not involving boats and 20 in miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 115.

In the first four months this year traffic deaths totaled 11,360, an average of 96 for a 24-hour period or 125 in a 30-hour period. However, these figures included many deaths that occurred long after the victim was injured. The holiday count includes only deaths that occur during the designated hours of observance.

Latins Wary Of Unsettled Stock Market

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin American leaders kept a wary eye on the New York stock market today, fearful that a disastrous setback would affect the future of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

Monday's heavy wave of selling—some quarters used the word "panic"—brought shudders to Latin American leaders who have pinned their hopes for a measure of stability in their countries on steady financial aid from the United States.

The alliance program in most countries has been moving so slowly, after generating so much impatient hope, that fears for its future already were being expressed in some circles. A painful business reverse in the United States would do much to increase the pessimism.

Anything that had even the look of a U. S. financial disaster would be hailed jubilantly by the Communists in Latin America and throughout the world. The Communists would treat such a development as proof of their doctrine that the capitalist system cannot avoid cycles of boom and bust, that there must be recurrent crises in the Western system.

Fear of a U. S. setback could be extremely harmful in Latin America, where local capital already is so jittery that even the most earnest cajolery by Washington's representatives fails to lure it into investment in the Latin nations' future.

It had been hoped that President Kennedy's alliance program, raising the prospect of \$20 billion worth of U. S. and foreign investments in Latin America, would eventually bolster confidence sufficiently to bring back to the area the Latin American capital—probably billions—that has fled abroad because of fear.

But any sharp U. S. business setback and its repercussions in Europe would likely be interpreted in Latin America as a blow to hopes for significant new private investment in Latin America for a long time. It also could embolden the left to exert more insistent pressure on the Latin American governments.

Market Rebounds

LONDON (AP)—Stock exchanges of Britain and Europe bounced back strongly today in the wake of Wall Street's recovery.

America Honors Her War Dead



TAPS FOR THE COUNTY'S SOLDIER DEAD . . . Memorial Day tribute paid to men who paid supreme price for freedom

Liberty's Cost Noted At Local Ceremonies

Are Americans tending to forget that freedom is a costly thing and that, if it is to be retained, it must be paid for in full?

The Rev. Donald Kenning, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, posed this query to a small crowd of Big Springers gathered on the court house lawn at 11 a.m. Wednesday for brief ceremonies marking Memorial Day.

The speaker, using as his text, "Greater Love has no man than this—that he give his life for his friends" warned that liberty in this nation is in constant danger. He cited the men who have died in wars fought in the past as persons who were willing to pay the su-

U.S., Russia Working On Berlin Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today on German and Berlin issues, Dobrynin said afterward he expected they would hold another meeting in the future.

The conference lasted for an hour 50 minutes. Asked how it went, Dobrynin replied, "As usual." He was smiling, as he has been on most occasions when he met with Rusk, even though past discussions of the Berlin issue have failed to offer any real hope of breaking the East-West deadlock.

Dobrynin refused to say whether the situation in Laos was discussed. Russia and the United States have committed themselves to support negotiations for a coalition government to end the fighting permanently.

Asked to describe what was discussed, Dobrynin would say only, "we discussed the German problem on all questions relating to the German problem."

Rusk is due to meet later this week with West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe in an effort to compromise U.S.-German differences over proposals for negotiating a Berlin access agreement with Russia.

Differences between the allies have handicapped the United States in its talks with Russia on Berlin's future. The talks have been under way since last September.

Some informants said that because of the allied disagreement Rusk's talks with Dobrynin would be general in nature. There were reports, however, that Rusk is trying to get the Soviet government to agree to negotiate on the status of the access routes as an issue separate from problems involving the status of West Berlin itself.

Memorial Day Tributes Are Offered

These free United States pay tribute today to those who died in her defense with ceremonies, large and small, in every hamlet of the land.

There were tributes of silence, too. President Kennedy asked that the hour of 11 a.m. be set aside in each locality as a time for prayer. "Memorial Day each year provides a fitting occasion upon which Americans may not only pay tribute to our honored dead but also unite in prayer for success in our search for a just and lasting peace," the President said.

WITH FAMILY Kennedy, who planned to spend the morning with his family at Glen Ora, Va., returns to the White House in the afternoon to give his full attention to the problems incumbent in the search for that lasting peace.

House Speaker John W. McCormack was the President's representative for the traditional laying of the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in the Arlington National Cemetery.

One of the largest single ceremonies planned was the dedication of a gleaming white monument astride the sunken battleship USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor. The battleship is a tomb for more than 1,100 sailors and Marines who died without a chance to fight.

FRUIT OF SACRIFICE Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said in his prepared dedication address that "the fruit of their sacrifice still grows and blossoms and multiplies each passing day."

"It is ironic but true," he said, "that in this troubled world of ours good may spring from evil. So these splendid men who live forever entombed beneath these waters did not die in vain. Even in death they made us all their debtors."

In New York City, Mayor Robert F. Wagner ordered flags flown at half mast until noon in "memory of our heroic dead."

OPEN AIR ALTAR On a hill near Rindge, N.H., tributes on behalf of the President and governors of all 50 states were to be laid at an open air altar which has the unique distinction of being recognized by Congress as a memorial to all of America's war dead—men and women, military and civilian—in all wars.

In historic Boston, where the Grand Army of the Republic once led marches, other marchers moved to cemeteries where the boys in blue now lie.

In Denver, the nation's newest hero—astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter—was to be a featured participant in a parade. Memorial Day was born out of the ravages of the Civil War, but the years have smoothed regional and political distinctions. Citizens of Roxbury, Conn., planned to emphasize this point.

FOR JOHNNY REB For the first time, a long-ignored grave in the small little cemetery there was to receive attention from the citizens who go each year to decorate soldiers' graves. It is that of William Aaron Fenn, who was born in Milford, Conn., but wore a Confederate uniform during the Civil War.

Pleasant weather was predicted for most of the nation, with scattered showers expected across the Rocky Mountains.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi honor their soldier dead on April 26. North and South Carolina observe the holiday on May 10, and Louisiana and Tennessee set aside June 3.

Plead Innocent In Girl's Death

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Franklin Willis Lamirand, Jr., 20, and William-Hodge Hill, 19, were released on \$1,500 bond each Tuesday after pleading innocent to manslaughter charges.

They are charged in the drowning death last Friday of Alta Faye Taylor, 17, at Lake Texoma. County Atty. Wallace Gates said the boys dropped Miss Taylor into the water while they were on a boat ride.

A preliminary hearing will be set late next month before Justice of the Peace J. B. Rickerson.

Airliner Safe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines plane bound for Detroit with 34 persons made a smooth emergency landing at Miami International Airport today. The pilot had reported possible trouble with the plane's landing gear.

Throng Expected For Rodeo Parade

A big parade, with floats, riding clubs and rodeo performers, was to officially kick off the 1962 edition of the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Round-up at 4 p.m. today.

The parade was to move through the downtown area and the holiday expected to bring out a record throng of spectators to witness the procession.

The parade was a preliminary to the first of four exciting performances by some of the top hands of the sport at the big arena west of town.

The show tonight is slated for 8 o'clock. Opening event will be the grand entry—bigger tonight than ordinary because of the participation of the riding clubs and sheriffs posses which will be here today for the parade.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

It was announced this morning that 110 contestants have already entered the four nights' contests. Some of these are top performers seeking championships in the national rodeo competition.

At the close of the parade, the riding clubs, posse members and other special guests of the Rodeo Association will proceed to the rodeo grounds west of town. There, they will be served a big barbecue dinner, as guests of the association. Big Spring Kiwanians are preparing and serving the meal.

At the same time, the Kiwanians are serving a similar barbecue dinner, open to the general public, at the Big Spring City Park. Tickets are available at the park for the dinner—\$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Members of the Kiwanis Club were up most of Tuesday night making preparations for the cooking of the hundreds of pounds of choice beef which will be the piece

de resistance on the menu. The club members were spending today at the park supervising the food cooking.

The menu will feature barbecue, beans, onions, pickles, bread, tea or coffee—the traditional elements of a western barbecue dinner.

This is the second year the club has served the barbecue as a pre-rodeo feature. Last year, the funds derived after expenses were turned over to the Crippled Children's Center. This year, any profits will be used in the club's underprivileged children's work.

The ABClub operates the concessions and distributes programs during the rodeo performances. The club has been in charge of these activities at the rodeo for many years.

In addition to the standard events—barbecue, bronc riding, calf roping, barrel race, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and brahma bull riding—the rodeo will

present a number of spectacular special events.

This year, the acts feature the Cornishes—Cecil and Wayne—with their famous horses. The liberty horse act staged by the two Cornishes who are father and son, is well known by rodeo audiences from coast to coast.

Also featured will be Cecil Cornish and his trained bull Danger. This big beast has been trained to do a number of remarkable feats—including pulling a cart and jumping through fire.

Wayne Cornish, the son of the duo, also is one of the clowns in the arena during the regular contests. Other clowns are Junior Meeks and Melvin Fields.

Judges are Dave Hopper of Hereford and Bill McGuire of Fort Worth.

CROWD OF 1,000 WATCHES MAIN STREET SQUARE DANCE

Dancers and spectators turned out far beyond expectations for the square dance on Main Street Tuesday night, according to Kenneth Pace, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

A crowd estimated to be near 1,000 persons was on hand at one point, Police Chief Jay Banks said. Officers were present to help control traffic. Main Street was roped off between Third and Fourth streets for the occasion.

"There were eight squares at one time," Pace said. The public and square dance clubs in the area had been invited to help make this prelude to the annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion a success. If the excitement generated at the dance Tuesday night is any indication of what is to follow, the remainder of the four-day show should be one of the best in several years.

Jim King and his Cosden Cowboys provided the music and Harold Graves took care of the calling chores. The affair was sponsored by the Jaycees. It lasted about two hours.



School's Out

This is the wreckage of an elementary school at Haskell, one of many buildings in the area damaged by high winds, rain and hail. The storm struck the town at night but residents received warnings and were able to take shelter, preventing death and injury.

Demos Relax, But GOP Hits Hard At Stock Mart Plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who had been concerned by ominous political implications of the stock market plunge breathed easier today after most of the losses were recovered in a spectacular pre-holiday rally.

While the market prices were in their deep slump, Kennedy administration officials said there was no economic basis for the slide.

But Congressional Republicans punched hard at the theme that the selling wave reflected a lack of business confidence in the administration.

Tuesday's rally in which the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks registered a gain of 27.93 to 492.96, nearly wiping out Monday's loss of 34.95, was described by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Min., as very encouraging.

Humphrey, assistant Democratic Senate leader, said "I expect further improvement in the market, as I expect further improvement in the economy."

As for the GOP criticism that had been hurled at the administration while Wall Street prices were tumbling, Humphrey said: "I thought our Republican colleagues were just a little too anxious and a little too partisan to see the real facts of the economy."

Although there was no way of knowing if the market advance would be sustained, Humphrey said, "It appears the market, despite its wild fluctuations, will come back to truly reflect earnings and income."

Republican congressional leaders were not available for comment.

Although Humphrey earlier had attributed the Wall Street break

primarily to other reasons, he acknowledged to reporters he detected "a tone of anger in the financial community" about the President's actions in the steel price rollback.

Humphrey conceded in response to questions that any market break that affected the economy adversely would be certain to have political repercussions. But he maintained stoutly that the economy is at a high point, a view he said Kennedy shares.

Humphrey called for quick action on the administration's tax bill. It was passed by the House with a provision for a 7 per cent tax credit for new industrial plant investment. He said uncertainties about taxes may have contributed to the market's dive.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee replied tartly that "whatever uncertainty has been caused by the investment credit provision was created by the administration itself in advocating it."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the Senate, "I hope the President will have the courage to admit that he has gone too far."

Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., former Wall Street investment banker, said "the national confidence has been badly shaken."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a spokesman for GOP conservatives, said Walter Heller, the President's chief economic adviser,

Candidates Spend Holiday On Trail

Memorial Day brought no holiday for gubernatorial candidates trying to utilize every minute for campaigning before Texas vote in Saturday's second Democratic primary.

Don Yarbrough, hammering away at a theme that oil and gas should yield more revenue to help finance his projected program, flew back across the state from El Paso to bid for Dallas residents' support.

John Connally, emphasizing a view that the state must choose leadership "seasoned in responsible public service," concentrated for a third straight day on vote-heavy areas along the upper Texas coast.

Both men had something to say Tuesday about a state income tax, for which Connally had asserted the state was laying the groundwork.

Before leaving San Antonio for a night speech in El Paso, Yarbrough told newsmen:

"It is Connally who is eyeing a state income tax so his monopolistic friends will be protected. If his friends would pay their fair share, there would be no need for a personal income tax."

Connally, in Beaumont for an evening rally, again accused his rival of seeking to bankrupt the state and added:

"I do not believe we have to live with the deficit on our back year after year, and I certainly do not believe that we should saddle the people of Texas with an income tax as my opponent proposes."

Yarbrough continued to plug for a tax on interstate gas pipelines and more oil production to help finance his plans to raise the pay of teachers and state employees, and to advertise for tourists.

"I have found the people of Texas to be restless," Yarbrough said in El Paso. "They want and, if I am elected, will get a break with the big Eastern lobbyists, who helped push the sales tax down the people's throat . . . be-

cause they didn't want to pay their fair share of taxes. "These same Eastern lobbyists have pushed the oil allowable down through the Texas Railroad Commission, which . . . has closed its eyes to the economic problems in Texas. This neglect has caused millions to go out of the state. . . ."

Connally started Wednesday at a Houston breakfast with campaign workers. Also on his itinerary were Hempstead, Brenham, Giddings, Lagrange, El Campo and Angleton, the site for another evening rally.

realistic and imaginative program or an era which would see Texas torn asunder by reckless radicalism."

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Clear Skies For Holiday

By The Associated Press Texas had clear skies for the Memorial Day holiday except for a few clouds in the east edge of the state and along the coast.

Light rain fell at Houston before dawn.

The Weather Bureau predicted thunderstorms in extreme Southeast Texas by late in the day and in the north fringe of Central and East Texas in the evening.

Light change was in prospect through Thursday.

Rains of 2 inches or more, the first this month, and a mild cool front helped keep temperatures down a bit Tuesday. The afternoon high ranged from 81 degrees at Dalhart up to 95 at Presidio.

Readings early Wednesday varied from 52 degrees at Dalhart to 77 at Brownsville and Galveston.

Constitution Party To Offer 16 Candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — The Constitution party will offer 16 candidates on the November general election ballot in Texas.

Certified as its candidates to the secretary of state Tuesday were:

Governor — Jack Carswell, Houston.
Lieutenant Governor — Roy Brown, Bertram.

Railroad commissioner — James Holland, Houston.
State comptroller — Joseph Hummer, Houston.

State treasurer — Dave Clark Jr., Houston.
Land commissioner — H. O. Capps, Houston.

Agriculture commissioner — Frank Best, Houston.
Congress — Dist. 4, Thomas Barton, Sherman; Dist. 5, J.M. Wren, Houston; Dist. 17, Clyde Morgan, Abilene; Dist. 22, J. Mabry Thomas, Houston; congressman-at-large, Rueben Lazano, San Antonio.

State senator — Dist. 6, W. B. Vennard Sr., Houston.
State representative — Dist. 68, Place 7, Bernard Rayburg, San Antonio; Dist. 22, Place 8, Arthur Blackman, Houston, Dist. 22, Place 12, John Gilbert, Houston.



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Prehistoric Bones Found

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bones belonging to four prehistoric beasts of half a million years ago have been found a block from Jack London Square by workmen building a twin to the Posey Tube which links the cities of Oakland and Alameda.

On May 21, a bulldozer took a bite of blue clay from 30 feet under the topsoil and came up with a bone fragment.

Paleontologist John Rensberger of the University of California identified it as the canine tooth of a Pleistocene epoch bear named Tremarctotherium, a large name for a brawny bruin taller than nine feet.

Next, a highly fragmented limb bone from a Tarantylodon, a giant ground sloth perhaps six feet long, was uncovered.

Also discovered were a fairly intact front leg bone from a mammoth elephant and two teeth and possibly a shoulder bone from a monster prehistoric bison.



General

Gov. Price Daniel announced the promotion of Ralph M. Kreiger, Abilene businessman and assistant division commander of the 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard, to the rank of Brigadier General. Kreiger, a World War II combat veteran, formerly headed the 162nd Infantry at Brownwood.

RE-ELECT



DAVID RATLIFF STATE SENATOR

Only three other senators in Austin can match David Ratliff in his position of prominence and influence in being a member of 12 working committees. Our district and state need to keep a man of his standing and proven productivity. Help re-elect David Ratliff to the State Senate.

PROVEN SERVICE

Scraped Sub Has New Chief

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Three weeks ago the nuclear submarine Permit was run over and scraped by a freighter while on a shakedown cruise.

The Permit, with a new captain and new paint covering the scars, was commissioned Tuesday at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at the U. S. Navy's 25th nuclear sub.

The collision cost Cmdr. Ernest R. Barrett his job and elevated Lt. Cmdr. Robert H. Blount to skipper.

The Permit is 278 feet long and has all the latest underwater sound equipment, weapons and weapon controls.

8 Die In Bus
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A freight train crashed into a busload of Moslem pilgrims Tuesday night at a crossing, 120 miles south of Amman, killing eight and injuring 33 others. The bus was bringing Turkish pilgrims back from a visit to the holy city of Mecca, in Saudi Arabia.

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DO GOOD



By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 20, P.O. Box 1381

Tolerance toward one's enemies is not enough. Christ not only requires this. He requires that I love my enemies, speak to them, pray for them, and also do good to them. "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you" (Mat 5:44).

How different this is from the philosophy of the world, which is expressed in these words: "I will get even with my enemy, if it is the last thing I do."

If I am a Christian, I walk on the high plane. If an enemy has done me an injustice, he has lowered himself. Hence, if I get even with him, I will come off the

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- Improved educational opportunities for all our children.

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(Pat. Adv.—Paid for by Connally for Governor Committee, Eugene Locke, Ch.)

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MAJ. EVELYN LAWRENCE

Maj. Lawrence Is Chief Nurse

Major Evelyn N. Lawrence assumed the duties of Chief Nurse at the 356th USAF at Webb AFB this month after having served for three years in the same capacity at the 2nd Aeromedical Evacuation Group Hospital at Rheia Main, Germany.

The native of Shreveport, La., was graduated from the Highland Sanitarium School of Nursing in that city. She also took studies at the University of California at Los Angeles from 1956 to 1959 where she received her bachelor's degree. She attended the Flight Nurses course at Gunter AFB, Ala., from January to July 1954.

A veteran of 17 years service, Maj. Lawrence holds the World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Ribbon, Longevity Award and the Outstanding Unit Award.

Aside from her assignment to Germany her other overseas assignment was one year at Adak, Alaska.

Businessman Tells Of Estes Surplus Deal

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP)—Former Newport Mayor Judson Hout reports Billie Sol Estes of Pecos, Tex., was the third man he contacted trying to sell some surplus barracks from the Blytheville Air Force Base in 1955.

Hout described in an interview arrangements which led to purchase of the barracks by Estes and Robert Clement and Russell Brothers of Nashville, Tenn.

Estes is under indictment for fraud in Texas and under investigation by federal officials. Clement is the father of former Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement who is seeking re-election.

Hout said he and Troy Dutton of Gregory, Tex., submitted a bid of \$19,000 when the City of Blytheville put the surplus barracks up for sale. The government gave the World War II buildings to the city.

Dutton then became ill, Hout said, and Hout decided to try to sell the barracks in a lot rather than dispose of them individually. Dutton gave him the names of four persons who might be interested in the deal, Hout said. "I first called H. L. Harvey of Port Worth, who had been a partner with Dutton in some other businesses," Hout said. "I then called a man — I forget his name — in Lakeland, Fla. Estes was the third man I called. He told me to meet him in Memphis."

Hout said he met Estes in Memphis and they drove in Hout's car to Blytheville where they met Clement. "Clement told me to draw a draft for \$37,500 on him, Estes and Russell Brothers to the Third National Bank at Nashville, Tenn."

Hout said he understood the three men then had the barracks cut up and remodeled into houses and sold them in Arkansas and other states. He estimated there were 250-300 houses after the remodeling.

Hout said he had to sell the barracks after Dutton became ill because it was Dutton who was to provide the money to remodel the houses.

The transaction first was reported in a national magazine. Robert Clement said he had traded his share in the houses to Estes for a part interest in four cotton warehouses at Sudan, Tex.

Estes said he had to sell the barracks after Dutton became ill because it was Dutton who was to provide the money to remodel the houses.

Mrs. Lee Gets Degree Monday

SHERMAN — Mrs. Betty Jean Guthrie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lee, 1018 Stadium, received her bachelor of arts degree Monday at the Austin College commencement exercises here in Wynne Chapel.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner of Dallas, president of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest. His topic was "The World of Tomorrow." Dr. Robert F. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, was baccalaureate speaker, Sunday.

Japan To Demand U.S. Compensation

TOKYO (AP)—Japan Airlines will demand compensation from the United States if it has to suspend any flights as a result of the projected U.S. high-altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific, an airline spokesman said.

The airline estimates the loss from cancellation of one trans-Pacific flight at \$140,000. The airline has 10 jet flights weekly between Japan and the United States.

Registration For Summer Classes Set

Registration for summer courses in the Big Spring public schools begins June 4 at 9 a.m., according to Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent.

Junior high and high school students may take up to one credit

during the summer, with another half-credit by correspondence or other means if it is approved by the administration, he said. Cost will be \$15 for a half-credit course at the school and \$30 for a full credit.

Seventh and 8th grade courses are for enrichment or make-up purposes only, Williams said. They have no credit, but cost the same as credit courses.

Two reading groups will be held at Park Hill. They are for primary grades 1-3 and intermediate grades 4-8.

"Any work missed must be made up," Williams said. "There will be only one holiday, July 4, and that will have to be made up

at attendance Saturday July 7." The subjects offered depend on registration with a minimum of 20 students for most courses. Class periods for all courses are from 8:45 a.m. and from 10:05-12 noon.

Plans To Teach

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Francis and Patty, will attend commencement exercises Saturday at the University of Texas when their elder daughter, Peggy Sue, graduates with a bachelor's degree in home economics. The graduate plans to teach in the Austin schools.

Witnesses Will Attend Assembly

A. D. Turman, presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has announced cancellation of regular meetings this week. All members are planning to be in Abilene Friday for a three day assembly, June 1-3, to be held in the Exhibit Building, Taylor County Agricultural Center.

Included are 18 congregations from West Texas and New Mexico with more than 700 expected to assemble for Bible training. Turman will head the local delegation.

Tops Pro Roster

South Dakota tops pro rodeo's saddle bronc riding roster of world champions with eight. Of these, Casey Tibbs, Ft. Pierre, has won six: in '49, '51, '52, '53, '54, and '59. Earl Thode of Belvedere, now retired, two: in 1929 and 1931. Alvin Nelson, Sentinel Butte, N. D., won it in 1957.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING, RODEO VISITORS!
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00
3rd And Gregg AM 4-8261

MAY DAYS 3 DAY SPECTACULAR

do it yourself and save!

reupholster!
FABRICS PRE-CUT AND PACKAGED IN LENGTHS FOR SOFAS AND CHAIRS

1.99
per yd., 54" wide

Includes instruction book

Save on fabric, save on labor! Exceptional values in a wide variety of quality fabrics, colors. 3 pre-cut lengths—to cover small chair, large chair, sofa. Each in zippered plastic bag.

2 1/2-yds., 4.98 5-yds., 9.95 10-yds., 19.90

Special!
CAROL BRENT CAREFREE PETTIS WITH LACE TRIMS

88¢

- Opaque nylon tricot
- Never need ironing
- All richly trimmed

The prettiest petticoats here at a rarely-seen low price! Detailed with embroidery, sheer bands, pleats or lace. White, fashion colors. In sizes S, M, L.

SPECIAL—11-PLAY GYM WITH 5' SLIDE

Top bar 8', legs 7' long. With 2 swings, glider, lawn swing and big rust-resistant slide. **31.88**

special buy!
5-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL SET
DESIGNED BY RAYMOND LOEY

14.88
complete with covers

A famous designer's concept of beauty and "cookability"—yours today at an exceptionally low price! Prepare foods the waterless way—with the tiniest amount of water; save on fuel, food bills. Set has 1-, 2- and 3-qt. sauce pans, 4-qt. dutch oven, 10" tri-ply skillet. Bakelite handles, knobs.

specially priced!
WOMEN'S RUNPROOF TRICOT BRIEFS

Smooth-fitting briefs with elastic leg. Fashioned of long-wearing, runproof acetate tricot. Pretty pastels and white. In sizes S, M, L. Stock-up!

4.99

71" INNERSPRING BUNTING CHAISE

Weatherproof aluminum frame adjusts to 5 positions. Plastic cover cushions! **24.88**
Reg. 29.95.

EXTRA SIZE RUG SALE
SAVE 40%
OUTSTANDING VALUE IN RAYONS, WOOL AND MIXED RUGS

Sizes 9x15, 12x11, 12x13 And Others

Your Choice **49.88**

extra length!
extra comfort!
extra thrift!

TRU-COLD

cools 3 to 4 big rooms
2-SPEED MOTOR, 4,000 CFM COOLER

Enjoy spring-fresh air throughout your home at Wards budget price. Powerful cooler has 2-way deflector grille and air-volume control dial.

94.88
NO MONEY DOWN

29.95 UNPAINTED 10-DRAWER CHEST
52" wide, 36" high, 15" deep. Knotty Ponderosa pine, assembled, sanded, ready to finish. **24.88**

in sparkling white!
FAIRWAY 3-PIECE POWDER ROOM SET

"A-grade" quality. Perfect for your extra bath room. Includes stain-resistant china lavatory; extra-quiet, reverse-trap toilet; slide-door cabinet with light.

37.88
NO MONEY DOWN

- Women's Slips 88¢ Full Length Jersey, All Sizes, Reg. 1.98
- Toss Pillows 2 For 500 Reg. 2.98
- Power Mower 2988 Rugged 2 1/2 HP 2-Cycle
- 16" Floor Fan 1688 Reg. 22.95
- Women's Gowns 144 Cotton, Shorty And Full, Reg. 1.98 To 2.49
- Men's Sport Shirts 100 Short Sleeve, S-M-L
- Sunsuits Cotton And Arnel 1.67 Sizes 3 To 6X, Reg. 1.98
- Nylon Hose 50¢ Pr. Reg. 98¢ Value
- Men's Suits 1988 Light And Medium Weight
- Boxer Jeans 99¢ Sizes 2 To 6X, Assorted Colors
- Girls' Blouses 99¢ Reg. 1.79, Sizes 7 To 14

No Money Down When You Open An Account At Ward's



Spacecraft Inspected

Astronaut Scott Carpenter and his wife, Rene, inspect the interior of his space capsule during ceremonies at Cape Canaveral. Their children, Robyn Jay, 10; Candace Noxon, 5, foreground; Kristine Elaine, 6, and Mark Scott, 12, right center, await their turn to take a look.

2 U.S. Military Advisors In Laos Are Recovered

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two U. S. military advisors, missing near Houei Sai since Sunday, were recovered by helicopter today as royal Laotian troops again were fleeing from pro-Communist forces on the outskirts of the town on the Laotian-Thai border.

Sgt. L. C. Virgil Murphy of Van Buren, Ind., and Sgt. Merle Loobey of Seattle, Wash., were picked up five miles northeast of embattled Houei Sai after search pilots saw red smoke bomb signals—the two men set off.

A U. S. military spokesman said Murphy and Loobey were flown to Houei Sai, examined at Tom Dooley Hospital and pronounced in excellent condition. They returned to duty with royal forces in the Houei Sai area, 200 miles northeast of Vientiane.

The Americans were with Laotian troops at an outpost near Houei Sai when it was overrun by pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces Sunday. Unable to make their way back to Houei Sai, they hid in the jungle until they sighted the helicopters.

Government defenses only two

miles outside Houei Sai were reported cracking under probing thrusts by the Pathet Lao.

U. S. military sources said a number of Laotian troops from Houei Sai's garrison have fled across the Mekong River to Thailand since the attacks were resumed Sunday.

The informants stressed, however, that a good portion of the garrison remained in the town. An estimated 400-500 royal troops were moved back from Thailand to Houei Sai after they fled May 11 from the rebel drive in northwestern Laos.

The sources said the Pathet Lao was on the outskirts of the town and there was sporadic exchange of fire between the rebels and the defenders.

Two British Embassy officials flew from Vientiane to rebel headquarters at Khang Khay to ask the Pathet Lao Chief, Prince Souphanouvong, to release two British doctors captured by rebels Saturday in the Saravane area about 300 miles southeast of Vientiane.

The doctors, Colin Prentice and

Anthony Bryceon, were working under a Colombo Plan assistance program. An embassy spokesman said they were taken away because the Pathet Lao was not satisfied with their identification papers.

Laotian Premier Prince Boun Oum and the dominant man in his government, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan continued their goodwill visit to the Philippines.

Filipino congressmen supported President Diosdado Macapagal today in his attack on U. S. support for the neutralist faction of Laotian Prince Souvanna Phouma. Members of Macapagal's ruling coalition in the House of Representatives told the Philippine News Service the President's stand reflected a truly independent foreign policy.

At a luncheon honoring Boun Oum and Phoumi Monday, Macapagal condemned U. S. pressure to force Laos under neutralist rule. He labeled it "a species of sophistry that can only weaken the defense of the free world."

SCIENCE AT WORK

Meteorite Search

Astronomers are starting a new project to find and harvest freshly fallen meteorites. They want more of them to determine, by radioactive dating analysis, the ages of these visitors from interplanetary space.

At 16 locations in seven mid-western states, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory is setting up cameras operating automatically at night, and photographing the heavens to the north, south, east and west.

Films will be sent to the observatory to Cambridge, and whenever a meteor fall is indicated, quick trips will be made to the predicted site of the fall. The total possible recovery area of the stations, in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma, is about 2½ billion acres.

Locusts

Hormonal reactions trigger locusts instinctively into forming tremendous swarms which sweep with ruinous appetites over areas of Africa, the Middle East, and India, British biologists report.

Using radioactive materials, they find that the swarming tendency is controlled in female locusts by two tiny glands in the brain. These glands are regulated by hormones secreted by cells in the head. These cells, in turn, are stimulated into action by a chemical on the bodies of male locusts.

When fairly large numbers of

locusts cluster together — either because food is abundant or in short supply—the chemical reaction is triggered, and the insects increase in size and then fly off in devastating swarms.

Twins And Music

Twins apparently lag behind non-twins in early musical development, says Gene M. Simons of Florida State University.

He compared musical responses of 12 sets of twins, aged nine to 31 months, with non-twins of the same age. Twins usually showed little activity due to music while piano and orchestral works were played. Non-twins engaged more frequently in rhythmic tapping, and more spontaneous singing at later ages. Simons, an instructor in music education, says the research indicates twins should be exposed to earlier and more carefully planned musical experiences.

Georgians Choose Yankee Date

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — On Yankee Memorial Day a statue of a Confederate soldier will be unveiled at Groves High School.

The \$600 plastic statue was purchased with funds saved by student councils since 1958.

Principal Donald Gray said the selection of May 30 for the unveiling was done in a spirit of unity. The school band will play "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" during the dedication program.



BE SURE AND VOTE

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

For **Raymond River**
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

But Isn't That A Superhighway?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — You can't go to Hell on a state highway but you'll soon be able to drive to Paradise, says the State

Highway Department. Hell, near Ann Arbor in Livingston County, and Paradise, west of Sault Ste. Marie in Chippewa County, both are reached by county roads.

The State Highway Department said it soon will take over the county roads that lead to Para-

dise and the famed Tahquamenon Falls.

The department said there are no immediate plans for a state highway to Hell.

Resin Is Used

Powdered resin is used by professional rodeo cowboys as an adhesive on chaps and riding gloves

too long!

... the present Senator has spent **8 long years** without introducing a **single piece of major legislation** . . .

... he has **never made a major speech** on the Senate floor!

too long!

If the present Senator is without accomplishments in 8 years, can he be expected to do more in another term?

VOTE FOR

Truett Latimer

For State Senator

and a record of accomplishment!

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



WHITE'S 3-DAY FURNITURE CLEARANCE!

9-Pc. DINETTE

Large 6-Ft. Table, 8 Matching Chairs. Choice Of Colors.

\$88

NOTHING DOWN

129.95 Value

HUTCH CABINET

Beautiful Solid Maple. Regular

119⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

169.95 Value

8-Pc. SOFA SUITE

Large Sofa, Matching Club Chair, Matching Recliner, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table, Pair Lamps.

\$199

NOTHING DOWN

289.95 Value

BABY BED

Complete With Innerspring Mattress. Drops On Inside. Teething Rail All Around Top Of Bed.

39⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

KING SIZE 9-Pc. DINETTE

Large 42x75-In. Table With 8 Matching Chairs. Regular

\$99

NOTHING DOWN

149.95 Value

DINING ROOM SUITE

7 Pieces In Solid Maple. Round Extension Table, Extra Leaf And Six Matching Chairs.

149⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

289.95 Value

9-Pc. BEDROOM

Large Double Dresser, 4-Drawer Chest, Bookcase Bed With Metal Rails, Mattress, Box Spring, Lamps, Pillows.

\$199

NOTHING DOWN

289.95 Value

2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE

Large Sofa, Nylon Covered Matching Club Chair. Foam Cushions. 2 End And Coffee Tables. Sold New For \$229.95.

\$125

NOTHING DOWN

7-Pc. DINETTE

Large Formica Heat-Resistant Topped Table, 6 Matching Chairs.

\$61

NOTHING DOWN

89.00 Value

4-Pc. SECTIONAL

Reposessed. Nylon Covered Reversible Foam Cushions.

139⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

Reg. 239.95 Value

3-Pc. BEDROOM

By Bassett. Large Formica Top Double Dresser And Chest, Bookcase Bed.

199⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

269.95 Value

MAPLE CHEST

4-Drawer. One Only . .

24⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

1 ONLY MATCHING CHEST & BED

By Bassett. Used Only A Short Time. Excellent Condition. Now Only

39⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

LIVING ROOM SUITE

2-Pc. Early American. Couch And Reversible Foam Cushion. Club Chair.

159⁹⁵

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249.95 Value

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Reposessed But In Good Condition. Beige Covered Reversible Foam Cushions. Sold New For

\$88

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329.95 Value

MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Complete. Reduced To .

89⁹⁵

NOTHING DOWN

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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No Nudity For Nurses

NORWICH, England (AP)—The Norfolk and Norwich Hospital says nude modeling is not a proper way for its nurses to earn extra wages.

The girl who brought on the stricture was a student nurse, Margery Carleton, 26, who took to posing unclad for art students at a night school.

Other nurses in Norwich do nude modeling at night to earn a little extra," Margery told newsmen. "We have got to live."

A hospital spokesman said such part-time jobs are not considered suitable for nurses.

"They are regarded as dedicated people. They can only do one job properly," the official said.

Record Champions

Texas holds pro rodeo's record for world champions in calf roping, sixteen since 1929. Toots Mansfield of Bandera, now retired, leads the parade with seven such crowns during his career.

OAS Seeks Negotiations With Algerian Nationalists

ALGIERS (AP)—Desperate European settlers are trying to pressure the Moslem nationalists into negotiating Algeria's future with them instead of with the French government.

Offers to negotiate a "system of coexistence" have been made by the terrorist Secret Army Organization and the General Union of French Workers of Algeria, which represents virtually the whole European labor force.

They have not put their demands into concrete form. But as their part of the bargain, the European terrorists are proposing to stop their murder of Moslems and systematic destruction. The labor unions are offering to halt the exodus to France of the European labor force.

In a pamphlet and a pirate broadcast, the secret army hinted that leaders of the European extremists already have had contacts with the provisional Algerian executive installed by the French and members of the Moslem National Liberation Front, the FLN.

The provisional executive denied such contacts. One of the key members, Chekik Mostefai, said the secret army's hints were "a system of intoxication which can further jeopardize the future" of Algeria's European community.

"The secret army has no politi-

cal future," Mostefai said.

There has been no formal comment so far from the FLN government in Tunis. The nationalists' attitude has always been that the secret army represents no valid political force and that it can be destroyed in 15 days if tough enough means are used.

Both the provisional Algerian executive and the FLN contend that all possible guarantees for the Europeans have been stipulated in the Evian cease-fire agreement.

The European settlers regard the Evian agreement as a declaration of intention and not as a binding contract. They want to discuss their future with the Moslem nationalists before the self-determination vote July 1.

The French workers' union issued a virtual ultimatum demanding direct negotiations with the Moslems before the referendum or its members would quit Algeria.

"If we leave, the economy would collapse," the settlers say. But the Moslem nationalists are determined to achieve their political objectives — in dependence and control of the country — no matter what the cost.

European terrorism swooping down on Moslems in Algeria's major cities has not stamped the nationalist leaders.

"We are waiting," said one. "We suffered eight years; we can

still suffer five weeks. Later, we will know how to deal with the problem. If we wanted to, we could send our commandos into the streets of Algiers today and 30,000 Europeans would be dead."

The government reported that two well-armed secret army commando groups—47 in all—have been arrested south of Oran, at the town of Perregaux. Their leaders were two officers who deserted from the French army and two ex-Foreign Legionnaires.

The government said 42 Europeans were expelled from Algiers Tuesday for suspected subversion. The unofficial death toll in the terror Tuesday was 30 persons, including 22 Moslem men and 2 Moslem women. Seventeen persons were wounded.

French gendarmes still were in-

vestigating two mass graves found in a Moslem suburb of Algiers. They contained the bodies of 35 Europeans believed kidnaped, tortured and slain by the Moslems in retaliation for secret army killings. Last week 17 mutilated European bodies were found in an empty lot east of Algiers.

The special court set up to try terrorists handed down its first death sentences Tuesday. The two defendants, Dominique de Cristo and Jackie Berthomieu, admitted being secret army killers.

Earned 60 Titles

Oklahoma cowboys have earned 60 world championships in professional rodeo since 1929, first season of accurate record in the sport.

AUTO INSURANCE THE EASY WAY: ...Equal Monthly Payments!

No big down payments... no big annual premiums with Great American's new auto insurance policy.



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LIFE HEALTH AUTO FIRE

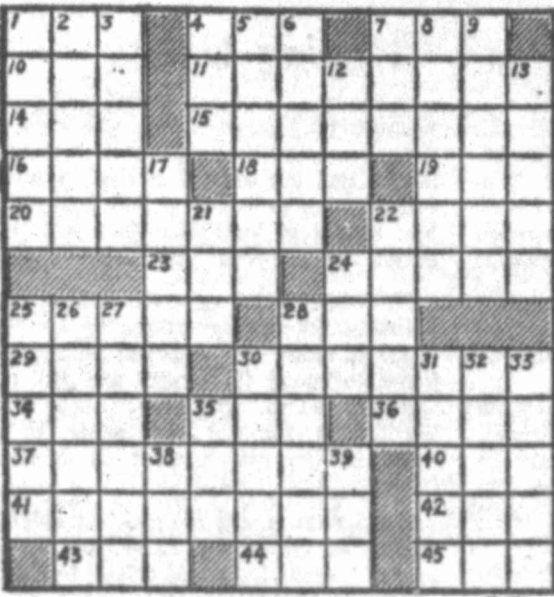
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Young fox
 - Floating lobster box
 - Boy
 - Anecdote
 - Howls
 - Ignited
 - Easily damaged
 - Search
 - Teamster's command
 - Deface
 - Forming a ring
 - Foundling
 - Sea god
 - Marriage proclamation
 - Young pig
 - Large tank

HER WAS MADE
ARE AIL OVAL
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Fusion
- Conductor's stick
- Rumen
- Ale made from vinegar
- Straight-edge
- Resinous substance
- Cossack chief
- Confine
- Untruth
- Slaves
- Well-to-do Russian farmer
- Hindrance
- Irrigate
- Tribunal
- Reef
- Damaged
- Folded into eight leaves
- Shrewish woman
- Couch
- Stop
- Diminish gradually
- Roofing tile
- Remote
- Hunt
- Half score



PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-30

Love Conquers All - Except Judges

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Frances Rea was fined 10 pounds—\$22—today for combing his hair with one hand, patting it down with his other and steering his sports car with his knee.

Frances said he was on his way to see his girl.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Crawford Hotel Bldg.
AM 4-4172

Offers economical transportation on through schedule to all points in the United States on the Silver Eagle with air conditioning and rest rooms. Also special rates on expense-paid tours including the Seattle World's Fair.

RIVER... Funeral Home

BILL J. SCHLECHT • OWNERS • ERNEST WELCH

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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

610 SCURRY

J&K 21st ANNIVERSARY

SALE CONTINUES WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Outstanding Values in Shoes for the Entire Family... This is our thanks to you for your patronage during the past 21 years.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! IMPORTED SANDALS... \$2.98

- THONGS
- SANDALS
- WHITE
- ITALIAN TAN

4 To 10 N & M

OTHER STYLES ON SALE. ALL ON TABLES AND RACKS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Special Purchase Men's Grey Buck CASUAL Reg. 7.95 \$3.99 B, C, D 8 to 11 SHOP ALL SALE ITEMS

Home of Velvet Slip, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes 214 Runnels

It's All New! It's White's Complete Health and Beauty Aid Department

★ Over 1000 Famous Brand Nationally Advertised Health and Beauty Aids... And Not One Item Ever Sold At Retail Price! Huge Discounts Every Day On Every Single Item!

DISCOUNTS UP TO

70%

ON EVERY ITEM

EVERY DAY AT WHITE'S!

EVERY DAY IS DISCOUNT SALE DAY!!

JUST LOOK AT THESE SUPER DISCOUNTS!!

BONUS BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THIS DEPARTMENT!!

"COUNT" YOUR DISCOUNTS AT WHITE'S

Deep-Cut Price!

ARRID
WHIRL-IN DEODORANT

With Perstop, 89¢ Size... **47¢**

MEXSANA

Medicated Powder, 1.29 Size... **87¢**



CREST
With Coupon On Box 53¢ Size **25¢**

Colgate

Flouride Toothpaste 69¢ Size **39¢**

Excedrin
\$1.39 Size 100's **75¢**

new push button **Lilt 129** \$2.50 Size **77¢**

FREE!!!
\$1.00 Schick Razor With **Krona Blades** 15 Blades \$1.98 Value **63¢**

Lady Eversharp Beauty Razor In Pastel Colors • Pastel Pink • Ermine White • Sonora Blue \$1.95 Value **\$1.11**

Liquid Prell SHAMPOO

\$1.45 Size **77¢**

Kleenex

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Lustre Cream Shampoo \$1.00 Size **55¢**

Soaky Fun Bubble Bath 69¢ Size **57¢**

Rise Shave Regular or Menthol 98¢ Size **59¢**

Bufferin 225's \$2.37 Size **149**

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A Devotional For Today

They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever. (Daniel 12:3.) PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we humbly petition Thee to clothe us with radiant garments of Christlike-ness. Use us to reflect the brightness of Thy love and mercy, that we may draw others into the sunshine of Thy glory. In the name of Jesus, the light of the world. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Smith For Lieutenant Governor

The sound and the fury in the Governor's race should not be permitted to detract from the contest for lieutenant governor, another post to be filled in the Democratic primary of Saturday. It's a most important office, from which one could step into the governor's office. Too, the lieutenant governor has tremendous influence in the Senate, having power to make committee assignments, refer bills, etc. From a practical standpoint, the lieutenant governor can control legislation far more potently than can the governor. Thus it is that care should be exercised in filling this office. The Herald wants to reaffirm its endorsement of a solid West Texan Preston Smith of Lubbock. He has had a distinguished legislative career that included three terms in the House, plus being in the Senate since 1956. He is looked upon as a conservative and has what generally is referred to as a good record. We like his views to simplify the sales tax, and we appreciate his determination to correct the auto insurance merit plan and to enact regulations to control loan sharks. To further support our recommendation that readers vote for Preston Smith, we

quote his viewpoints on taxes, believing most readers will agree he presents a common sense program. "There is more than one way to put a business in the black, and there are many more ways to provide necessary government services without raising taxes than many public officials seem to realize. "Texas must keep its good roads, highways, schools, colleges, hospitals and protection. This takes money. But I believe that a strong program of progress designed to bring new industry, new tourists, new businesses and new investments to Texas will enable our state to grow soundly without increasing tax rates. "When legislators have to raise taxes, it signals a warning that our state's economy needs attention. Our declining tourist business is a good example. The loss of 100 million dollars annually means a loss to the state in taxes. Other declines, or lack of growth in our economy, directly affect the financing of state government. "If I am elected lieutenant governor, I will work hard to help begin a program of progress whereby Texas can attract new industry, new tourists and new income that will mean better jobs, and more jobs for all Texans."

Face Up To It

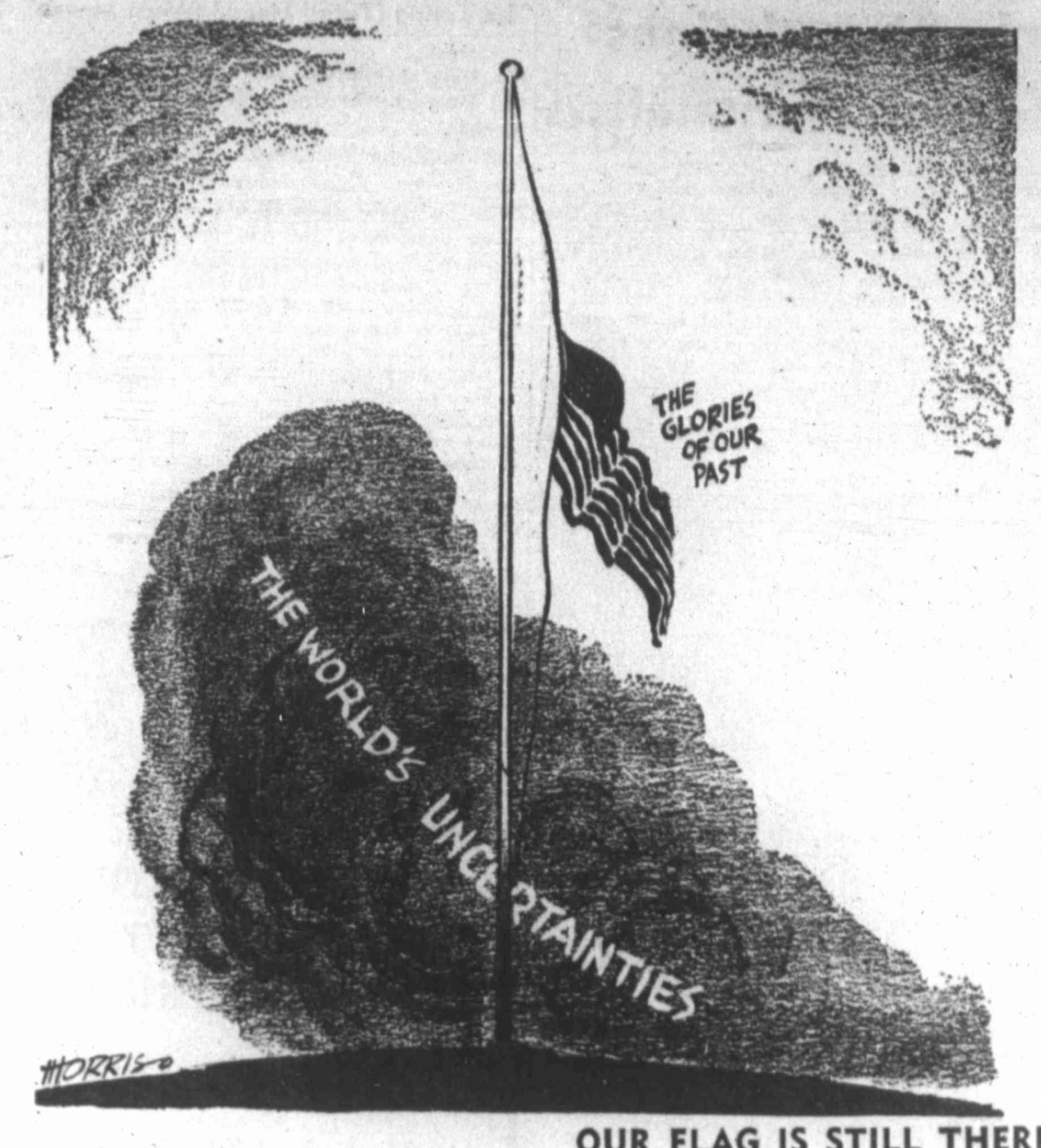
Not so many months ago, most people expressed shock when a group of college students assembled on a Florida beach and got completely out of control. Now it is our turn to experience something of a more personal sense of shock. A group of our high school graduates, gathering for a dance apparently without adult supervision, got out of control and damaged a club building which had been made available with the understanding that the affair was to be proper and supervised. To the credit of most of the youngsters, they departed earlier when the situation began to degenerate and some of the youths started drinking and destroying property. Finally ousted by police, the core of the group adjourned to the city golf course and had to be chased from there. This, unfortunately, is not the first report of wild doings by unauthorized student groups. We can philosophize that such goings on are a product of an age

of uncertainty and cynicism, that youth will have its fling, etc., but this does not alter the fact that the time has come to blow the whistle. It should be underlined that these untoward incidents are not school functions, but rather something hatched by youths on their own. Parents ought to take pains to make sure of the status of socials to which their sons and daughters are going. Moreover they ought to be willing to do their share of supervising authorized socials when called on, and to act promptly and sternly if and when any irresponsible minority gets out of hand. It is to be earnestly hoped that this ugly example will alert the community against a recurrence of any remotely similar episode. Doubtless controls will be tightened, and the innocent can thank the reckless for that. Meanwhile, some parents should be more realistic and less glibly and complacent. Then if there are youths beyond control, let the law deal with them.

**David Lawrence
Contradictions In Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON — It's getting harder and harder to believe in the infallibility of the Supreme Court of the United States. The contradictions in its rulings are growing in scope and number. Thus, on May 14, the Supreme Court affirmed a lower court ruling which ordered Maurice A. Hutcheon, head of the National Carpenters' Union, to serve six months in jail for contempt. He had refused to answer questions of a Senate investigating committee. YET JUST a week later—on May 21—the same Supreme Court reversed a lower court and set free six men who had been convicted of contempt for refusing to answer the questions of congressional investigating committees. In this case, the majority of the Court said that the indictment was faulty because it didn't state the subject under inquiry. But the very indictment which sends Mr. Hutcheon to jail had the same omission. So one man is imprisoned while the others go free. This, moreover, wasn't the only contradiction revealed by the May 21 opinions of the members of the Supreme Court. It brings memories of another decision—perhaps the most important in the history of the press of America—which was made by the Supreme Court just 25 years ago on the right of a newspaper or a new organization to fire its employees for any reason it chooses. IN LAST WEEK'S case, which involved contempt charges, the majority of the defendants were newspapermen. They refused to answer questions that congressional committees had asked in investigating Communist attempts to infiltrate the American press. The purpose of Congress was to determine what safeguards of law could be devised to check such efforts. The Supreme Court's majority in this case ignored all other issues and merely held that the wording of the indictment was faulty. It remained for Justice Douglas, in his "concurring opinion," to put

his finger on a basic issue which the majority had failed even to mention—whether the press is immune from investigation because of the First Amendment, which says Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. He wrote: "UNDER OUR system of government, I do not see how it is possible for Congress to pass a law saying through a newspaper or news agency or magazine shall or shall not employ. . . . "Congress has no more authority in the field of the press than it does where the pulpit is involved." Yet on April 12, 1937, a majority of the Supreme Court — Justices Hughes, Roberts, Stone, Cardozo and Brandeis—ruled the exact opposite in the case of the Associated Press V. National Labor Relations Board. In the majority opinion of the court, which upheld a law of Congress known as the National Labor Relations Act, Justice Roberts wrote: "THE ACT does not compel the petitioner to employ anyone; it does not require that the petitioner retain in its employ an incompetent editor or one who fails faithfully to edit the news to reflect the facts without bias or prejudice. The act permits a discharge for any reason other than union activity or agitation for collective bargaining with employees." But the First Amendment to the Constitution says nothing about "union activity or agitation." It says Congress "shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." And the same law upheld by the Supreme Court is in existence today and permits conspiracies by groups of employees in different trades to shut down a newspaper plant by agreeing among themselves not to cross a picket line.



OUR FLAG IS STILL THERE

**Dorian Falk
Tougher Soviet Policy Looms**

GENEVA (AP)—High Western diplomats believe Moscow's scuttling of the only significant East-West agreement thus far of the 17-nation disarmament talks fore-shadows tougher Soviet policy on such cold war issues as Laos, South Viet Nam and West Germany. A harder Soviet position also would be in line with the resumption of Soviet nuclear tests, expected within two weeks, the Western diplomats added. Zorin stunned the non-Communist delegates to the conference Tuesday with the unexpected withdrawal of his government's agreement to the war propaganda document, which was worked out in weeks of patient negotiations between Zorin and U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, the conference cochairmen. War propaganda is only a side issue of disarmament, but the agreement to condemn it had been hailed as an encouraging sign for the generally deflated conference.

What worried Western diplomats was the reason behind the Soviet about-face. They were convinced the reason must be major to outweigh the loss of prestige the Soviet Union is certain to suffer among the noncommitted nations at the talks. Western sources speculated that the Kremlin may have made some dramatic and still unknown major policy decision over the weekend. Last week Zorin had adamantly opposed any suggestion of revisions in the war propaganda document, even by the U.N. General Assembly to which the declaration eventually was to be submitted. Zorin reversed this stand Tuesday by offering numerous amendments unacceptable to the West and delivered a blistering attack against the United States.

Hunters' Last Resort GRATIS, Ohio (AP)—Pheasant hunters in southwest Ohio know they don't have to go home empty-handed. They need only stop at Dan Petry's farm west of Gratis to buy a few of the 3,000 or so birds he has on hand. "Most of my orders are for commercial game preserves," he says, "but I get a lot of orders for single birds, especially around Thanksgiving and Christmas time." Petry raises the birds carefully from chicks, and at 16 weeks the nearly grown birds get the run of the farm — with a small strap over a wing to prevent flight. Some hunters say they get a better meal by buying Petry's pheasants because they are raised on special feed and are tender, since they can't fly. He'll also sell them dressed, ready for the oven, and that goes over a lot better than a wild bird with the hunter's wife.

**Hal Boyle
Wisdom In Grief**

NEW YORK (AP)—On Memorial Day the past comes to life and our honored dead again walk among us. We feel their presence in a real sense and somehow the hurt of loss is lessened. Here are a few thoughts on grief and consolation worth remembering at this time: "Memory is the mother of all wisdom"—Aeschylus. "If I do not remember Thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth"—Psalms. "The things that were hardest to bear are sweetest to remember"—Seneca. "There is no greater sorrow than to recall happiness in times of misery"—Dante. "How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start, when memory plays an old tune on the heart"—Eliza Cook. "Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy 20 years hence by the memory of it"—Sydney Smith. "A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things"—Alfred Tennyson. "The lost to sight, to mem'ry dear"—George Linley. "Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear"—Shakespeare.

"Time will soften thy grief"—Euripides. "Time and thinking tame the strongest grief"—English proverb. "All grief for what cannot in the course of nature be helped soon wears away"—Samuel Johnson. "The ocean has her ebblings—so has grief"—Thomas Campbell. "No more will I count over, link by link, my chain of grief"—John Keats. "Concealed grief has no remedy"—Turkish proverb. "Those who have known grief seldom seem sad"—Benjamin Disraeli. "The only cure for grief is action"—G. H. Lewis. "We hear the rain fall, but not the snow. Bitter grief is loud, calm grief is silent"—Berthold Auerbach. "I believe that our estranged and divided ashes shall unite again; that our separated dust, after so many pilgrimages and transformations into the parts of minerals, plants, animals, elements, shall, at the voice of God, return to their primitive shapes, and join again to make up their primary and predestinate forms"—Thomas Browne. "The visible flesh, which is properly called so, we must without doubting believe will rise again"—St. Augustine.

**To Your Good Health
Baking Soda No Help For Acid Stomach**

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: I am so troubled with acid stomach that I almost literally have to go around with a can of baking soda in one hand and a pineapple in the other. I would like to get a list of foods that are less acid-forming. —SAM N. I'm at a loss, sir, to see how pineapple fits into the problem. I But as far as that's concerned, I think I can show you that the baking soda doesn't make any real sense, either. Yes, I know baking soda is an old favorite but it doesn't deserve its popularity. It doesn't do any permanent good. In fact, soda carries what is known as a "rebound effect." It temporarily counteracts such acid as it finds in the stomach. Then the body reacts by producing even more acid. That's why so many habitual soda-swallowers get into such a circle of soda-relief-more acid that their poor stomachs do not know what to do. In a word, there are much better antacid preparations available, if you really need them. But remember that the stomach is supposed to have acid in it to help digest food. As to "less acid forming," the fact is that foods themselves don't

produce the acid. Your body does that. If you have excess acid, then frequent feedings of protein foods, such as milk, egg, cheese, custard, meat, etc., will combine with the acid, bringing a natural reduction in the amount. Your best bet by far, however, is to find out what is really ailing your poor stomach. Is it nerves? Ulcers? Gall bladder or liver trouble? Too much smoking, coffee or alcohol? I strongly doubt that you will get anywhere until you take some serious steps to find out—and the best starting point is a trip to your doctor, instead of going at it blind, gobbling soda and hoping to stumble onto some sort of food that will solve your problem. You can see where this has got you so far: why keep on in the same direction? Try a different approach. Dear Dr. Molner: My 2-year-old son has a dent in his chest. Is this what is called "pigeon chest"? Will it cause trouble for him? How can it be cured?—MRS. M.A. Such a dent is called "funnel chest," and the opposite, a protrusion, is called "pigeon breast." Both are defects in the development of the bones in that area. The cause is not always clear. Funnel chest, which tends to become more pronounced as the

child grows, may narrow the chest to the point of crowding the organs inside. It depends on the degree of funnel effect, of course. Either funnel or pigeon types can be corrected by surgery. In the case of your son you have a few years to wait, but if surgical correction is deemed necessary, it should be done before the bone structure becomes too rigidly fixed. Dear Dr. Molner: Lately I have been under mental strain, and find that even simple chores almost exhaust me. Are these related? Can it cause any real damage or will it pass in time?—MRS. T.C. Yes, nerves and fatigue are very closely related indeed. Too often a person complaining of being unduly tired isn't aware of the nervous or psychological tension until it is called to his attention. It may be worry, boredom, depression. Your physician can help more than you think with some of these; depending on the source of your mental strain, he may suggest help by someone else. Could be a psychiatrist, your attorney, clergyman or someone else. I wouldn't expect permanent damage, but you are somewhat more vulnerable to ailments in general when you are constantly

**Around The Rim
For Whom The Bell Tolls**

If all movie-goers were as faithful as No. 2 boy, the cinema mills wouldn't have any worries for apparently he catches most of the offerings. He has come to be rather discerning as to the quality of the vehicle and the performance. Recently he came with a ludicrous account of a spectacle which "paraded an abundance of ancient battling, plus tortures de luxe. One of these was the bell torture, and he suggests that a better ending could have been applied to that particular episode. In the show, the bell, an awesome affair, was hauled out and the chief torturer placed it near the ears of the victim and pounded the clapper. SMALL WONDER that the victim grimaced. Each blow upon the bell sent such vibrations that his face was contorted in unbearable pain. Finally, the force of the repeated blows virtually ruptured the poor man's ear drums; at least he bled at the gills. In the nick of time, however, the ordeal was interrupted and he is led away in silence. It wasn't particularly convincing, nor was it suspenseful. Indeed, there was no profundity connected with his salvation from this inhuman treatment.

happened otherwise, perhaps on this order. KING: Give him the bell! GENERAL: Oh not that, Sir. Not the bell! KING: Aye, the bell! (With this the huge bell is dragged into position and the chief torturer flexes his Charles Atlas muscles, picks up a ponderous sledge hammer and brings down a mighty blow. The vibrations are almost visible. The victim winces. Up goes the sledge, and down again. The victim tightens his jaws, then almost cries out in spite of great determination. Up goes the sledge once more, and down. The victim writhes, and he gasps. Another blow and he winces. Still another and blood begins to trickle. On and on this goes. Finally, the King raises his hand. KING: (To the chief torturer) Hold! Enough! GENERAL: (Stooping down) He still lives. Me thinks he is trying to say something. Mayhap, Sir, he is ready to talk. KING: Let him draw nigh. (The victim is helped to his feet and is half dragged before his majesty. Slowly his eyes open, his lips quiver, and faint unintelligible sounds come in gasps.) KING: Closer varlet! What is it? VICTIM: (With great effort) Did you ring, Sir? —JOE PICKLE LET US ASSUME that it could have

**Inez Robb
Congress Isn't 'Keeping Up'**

At the moment the air is filled with charges and countercharges of "A Presidential grab for power" and "The Supreme Court usurpation of power." But, so far, I have heard no discussion of the Congressional abdication of power. THE UNITED STATES government was designed to have three coequal branches: the Presidency, Congress and the Supreme Court. It is one woman's opinion that if the Congress were strong, efficient, dedicated, intelligent and forceful, there would be no power vacuum into which either the Chief Executive or the Supreme Court could move. Not even nature abhors a vacuum so belligerently as does 'politics. AS THE OFFICE of the Chief Executive and the functions of the Supreme Court have moved steadily forward in the 20th Century to keep attuned to the times in which they function, the Congress has clung to outmoded customs and prerogatives that should have disappeared with World War I and that became not only antiquated but dangerous with the advent of the atomic bomb. The Congress is functioning today much as it did at the turn of the century. Its machinery is cumbersome and its legislative structure old and creaky. It is probably that our tax structure is as jerry-built as the ancient web of custom and habit to which Congress clings.

IT SOMETIMES appears that no legislation would ever be passed by Congress if (1) it didn't feel impelled to get back home to mend its fences and (2) if it weren't fed-up with the heat of a Washington summer and eager to get away to the golf courses in a cooler climate. The Senate is still the greatest debating society in the world. It refuses, in the face of threatening world crises, to change by jot or tittle its leisurely pace. Or to forego a luxury the country can no longer afford, a talkathon that bores the voters as much as it is beginning to bore them. Its committees can bottle up legislation on which the nation is paying it to act, either pro or con. In its dilatory fashion, it can delay, from year to year, the consideration of bills on which the country has the right to a "yes" or "no" congressional answer. THROUGH SLOTH, inertia and sheer unwillingness to face the present and break with the shackling rules of the past, through a refusal to streamline and modernize its machinery to deal with a new world, Congress is short-changing the nation and short-selling itself. It is doubtful if there would be any talk of "a Presidential grab for power" or a "Supreme Court usurpation of power" if Congress were on its toes and exercising its powers as the Founding Fathers expected the legislative branch of government to do. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

**Holmes Alexander
Able Men Behind The Scenes**

WASHINGTON—With ten candidates previously selected, the ruthless process of elimination must grind out a Man Behind the Scenes, the staff assistant who seems best at the demanding, inconspicuous, often unrewarding but ever-important work of discovering gut issues and researching them to the core. SOME OF THESE staffers are diametrically opposite in their nature and approach, although they often do similar work. Jerome Alderman of McClellan's staff ferrets out profiteering among big companies which make weapons for the Government, and John Blair of Ke-fauver's staff ferrets out price-profiters of Big Business. But if Adlerman has any political or ideological bent I have never noticed it in ten or twelve years of acquaintance. A lawyer, in Government since 1941, he likes detective work, does it silently and superbly, without apparent relish or distaste. Blair, a Ph. D. economist in government posts since 1938, always had a warm heart for what he calls "competition" and a Liberal's hatred of the monopolists. Both Adlerman and Blair, however they may differ, are demon investigators.

each passing year, I am weary of the time it wastes by refusing to face up to issues, and tired still of the last-minute August rush to consider and pass or reject important legislation that was introduced the previous February. THE SENATE is still the greatest debating society in the world. It refuses, in the face of threatening world crises, to change by jot or tittle its leisurely pace. Or to forego a luxury the country can no longer afford, a talkathon that bores the voters as much as it is beginning to bore them. Its committees can bottle up legislation on which the nation is paying it to act, either pro or con. In its dilatory fashion, it can delay, from year to year, the consideration of bills on which the country has the right to a "yes" or "no" congressional answer. THROUGH SLOTH, inertia and sheer unwillingness to face the present and break with the shackling rules of the past, through a refusal to streamline and modernize its machinery to deal with a new world, Congress is short-changing the nation and short-selling itself. It is doubtful if there would be any talk of "a Presidential grab for power" or a "Supreme Court usurpation of power" if Congress were on its toes and exercising its powers as the Founding Fathers expected the legislative branch of government to do. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

**Repentance And
Retribution**

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Thieves who swiped a 150-pound religious statue from the lawn of a Roman Catholic convent here apparently found it too heavy a load on their consciences. A nun told police she saw two men returning the figure to the lawn under cover of darkness after it had been missing for a week. BOB McCAUGHEY, Bill Murphy and Carl Marcy work respectively for Senators Mundt, Scott and Fulbright, but there is little similarity. Mundt's office is homogeneous, informal, educational, low-keyed. Everybody in Mundt's office is from South Dakota. McCaughey and Mundt, both college debaters, began life as school teachers. They are very much aware of how every Federal bill bounces out West, but the office's main concern lies in the unspectacular business of getting Americans to make the best use of democracy. For this purpose, McCaughey reads, writes, thinks and interviews so as to be consultative with his fast friend Karl on crops, Communism, electoral college reform, and establishment of a Freedom Academy for training recruits in the art of the Cold War. BILL MURPHY, a Catholic University law student, went to work for Scott in 1953, and has remained to become administrative assistant, researcher, speech drafter, and idea man for the dynamic Senator who looms big as a national Republican. Carl Marcy, unlike McCaughey and Murphy, is not a political partisan. He tells me:

the natural -nemy of the Congressional party is the Executive party." MARCH, A Ph.D. graduate from Columbia and member of the New York Bar, has served under both parties and five Foreign Relations Chairmen—Connally, Wiley, George, Green and Fulbright. His title is chief of staff, and is self-explanatory. Two ultra-conservatives of the list approached their positions from different directions. Mike Bernstein, a lawyer and former editor of the Literary World, a one-time high-brow reviewer of foreign literature, is a well-read man who radiates ideas and abominates Leftists, whom he regards as unprincipled and unpatriotic by nature. Mike thinks of himself vaguely as a protégé of the late Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt of New Jersey, once Dean of New York University Law School where Bernstein studied. Mike came to the Labor-Welfare Committee under Senator Taft and was happiest during the 86th Congress when he supplied amendments and ideas with which Goldwater almost daily neglected young Senator Kennedy, whose knowledge of Labor law was rudimentary. Today Bernstein is a labor brain trust for conservatism in labor relations. JAY SOURWINE left the Reno (Nev.) Evening Gazette during the depression because he dreamed of Washington as the "Hollywood" of political writers. He took a night school law degree. In 1942 became assistant and protégé of the late Senator Pat McCarran, a great warrior against Communism and fidelities. Much of the Leftist odium with McCarran, author of the Internal Security and Immigration Acts, rubbed off on Sourwine—who bears it lightly. His influence on Chairman Eastland of Judiciary and Internal Security is inconspicuous but immense. These, then, are seven Men Behind the Scenes. They play an awesome part in the mysterious ways in which the Senate moves—an awesome part, and in every case, I believe, a part that is necessary and beneficial to the nation. But there are three remaining Men-Behind-the-Scenes from whom the ultimate winner must be chosen. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Tornado Of '90

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A tornado lasting only about two minutes took 120 lives and did damage estimated at \$2.3 million on March 27, 1890. Among buildings totally destroyed were five churches, two schools, 10 tobacco warehouses, 534 homes and 324 manufacturing plants.

The Big Spring Herald

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The engaged Wilson is at 204 Mesquite of Vincent. 2 Dele Stat Mrs. Fred Cass Hill will to the Busin Annual Women's San Antonio, local represent nates, Mrs. Mrs. Alma G Miss Eliz Worth, state the conveni day eventing noon of 4 Rebek Mrs. Pl Lodge Mrs. Ruby Rebekah del delight cee King at a m Mrs. Gladis ceived into post of card Mrs. John rected the nominations vice grand mitees for Mrs. B. E. Pauline P. Cheatham, p mond Eads, Mrs. Ruby I freshmen. Members v tion to the Rebekahs n by state pr Shepherd. The Pink Greens 21 t contest. Hostesses ship were Mr. and Mr

Fabric Simple as this sheet worth the extra to rent. No. 31 18, 30, 18, 30, 18, 30. Send 35 pattern to Herald, P. O. Box 10, Austin, Texas. For the Pattern B of the 44 wearable



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Judy Faye Osborn to Jerry Michael Wilson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborn, 204 Mesquite. Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Vincent. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Delegates Named To State BPWC Session

Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. Cass Hill will serve as delegates to the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Texas in its annual convention on June 8-10 in San Antonio. Also named to the local representation are the alternate, Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. Alma Gollnick.

Miss Elizabeth Tandy, Fort Worth, state president, will call the convention to order on Friday evening following an afternoon of sightseeing. A special

Mexican dinner will precede the first session.

Theme for the convention, "The Future Is Yours," will be foretold in an address by Dr. Sally Gearhart, a member of the Texas Lutheran College faculty. Dr. Lois Frazier, Raleigh, N. C., representative of the National Federation, is to address the convention on Saturday evening. She is national BPWC treasurer.

Workshop luncheons are slated for Saturday at noon and will include personal development, civic participation and world affairs. Legislation and membership workshops are to run simultaneously Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol R. Haberman heads the hostess club with Mrs. Noelle K. Dunsmore, serving as convention chairman.

Rebekahs Initiate Mrs. Phillips To Lodge Membership

Mrs. Ruby Phillips received the Rebekah degree in a formal candlelight ceremony on Tuesday evening at a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekahs at the Lodge Hall. Mrs. Gladis Mae Griffith was received into membership by deposit of card.

Mrs. John Cate, noble grand, directed the continuation of the nominations of noble grand and vice grand. She also named committees for the month of June.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Pauline Pettit, Mrs. S. T. Cheatham, program; Mrs. J. Raymond Eads, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Ruby Martin, John Cate, refreshments.

Members voted to make a donation to the welfare projects of the Rebekahs reported to the lodge by state president, Mrs. Leona Shepherd.

The Pinks continue to lead the Greens 21 to 19 in the attendance contest.

Hostesses to after-lodge fellowship were Mrs. Elmo Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.



Fabric Saver

Simple as ABC and shapely, too, this sheath is a treasure well worth the making; indeed you may want to repeat it in various fabrics. No. 3163 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes only 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (Big Spring Herald), Box 1498, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

For the New Spring - Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

Dinner And Program Is Held For AAUW Group

The full membership of the American Association of University Women was reported at the Monday evening dinner and program given at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Keith McMillin, president, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Harold Rosson made the presentation of scholarships to Miss Janna Kay Crownover and Jane Harrington, who will be entered as sophomores at Howard County Junior College next fall. Miss Crownover and Miss Harrington are co-editors of the Jayhawk, HCJC year book.

New officers installed were Mrs. Bruce Dunn, vice president; Mrs. Mary Foreman, secretary; and Miss Gladys Burnham, treasurer.

Mrs. McMillin, appointing her committee chairmen, named Mrs. Mary Lois Blackbird to publicity; Mrs. Carlos Humphrey, study group; Miss Helen Hurt, arts; Mrs. Dale Vaughn, elementary and secondary education; Miss Elizabeth Daniel, higher education; Mrs. Aubrey Webb, international relations.

Also, Miss Nell Brown, mass media; Miss Ann Ratliff, social and economic issues; Mrs. Cass Hill, status of women; Miss Eulalia Mitchell, fellowships; and Miss Barbara Hazelwood, legislative program.

Guests for the evening were introduced as Mrs. Pat Clements and Mrs. Margaret Pitt.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY, MRS. HAYES STRIPLING and JOHNNY MARSHALL were in Lubbock Monday night to attend the graduation ceremonies at Texas Tech where CAMILLE HEFLEY received her BA degree. Miss Hefley was on the Dean's list. Mrs. Hefley had gone before the others to attend the president's reception for parents of the graduating class and the seniors.

MRS. H. H. STEVENS and MRS. JULIA BONIFIELD attended the A&M College graduation activities Saturday in College Station. Mrs. Bonifield's son-in-law, CURTIS BARNFIELD, a mathematician, received his degree and left the college on his way to a job practically all in one day. He and his wife, the former KAY BONIFIELD and their little son, Fred, left for Downey, Calif., where he is to work for North American Aircraft on the Apollo project.

FREDDA BONIFIELD, a student at Texas University, came over for the graduation and accompanied her mother and grandmother here for the summer.

Sunday guests of MR. and MRS. LARSON LLOYD will be GAYGINIA BURGESS and GAY SHEPARD of Dallas and DR. and MRS. H. P. REDWINE of Snyder. The big occasion will be the christening of little LARSON CHRYST JR.

MRS. STEWART WOMACK of Fort Worth visited here Sunday with MR. and MRS. ODELL WOMACK and MR. and MRS. NOVIS WOMACK.

MRS. ARCH HALE of Carroll-

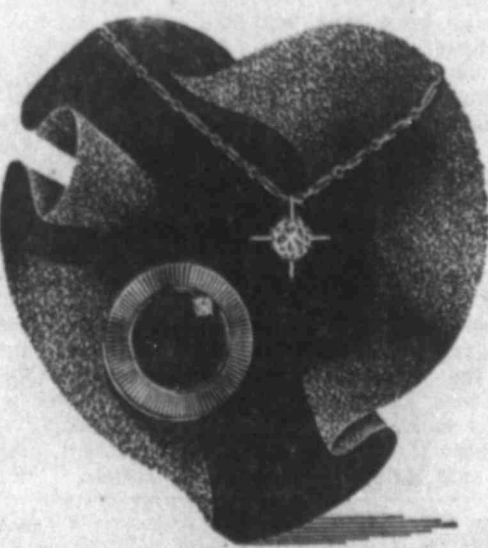
Miss Cawthron Is Luncheon Honoree

Mildred Cawthron, a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School, was honored on Saturday at a salad luncheon in the home of Barbara Clarkston. Terry Macklin and Lurae Biffar were cohostesses.

The honoree was presented a gold chrysanthemum corsage caught in a shower of black and gold ribbons. A miniature diploma was attached to the corsage. Covered with white linen, the individual serving tables were centered with bud vases filled with gold pompons and tied with black and gold streamers.

The hostesses presented Miss Cawthron a gift.

Welcome Visitors To BIG SPRING'S 29th ANNUAL RODEO



Match her Radiance

Give the precious jewel that is hers alone — a diamond set in solid gold affording a lifetime of remembrance of your love. Jeweled Circle Pin \$25.00. Choose your own diamond from \$10.00. Starlight Pendant \$79.50.

Proven — Big Spring's Finest Jewelers

Cigons
QUALITY JEWELERS
115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448

Winners In Duplicate Are Named

Big Spring Country Club Duplicate and Webb AFB Duplicate players joined in winners' games on Tuesday at the Officers Club at Webb.

Using 13 tables in play, North-South winners were Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, second; Mrs. B. B. Ladner and Mrs. Anne Hardy, third; Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Fred Kasch, fourth.

Winners of the East-West division were Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. D. M. Penn, first; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Bill Emerson, fourth.

Hoard's Leave On Vacation

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard will leave Monday on a two-week vacation in Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Elmo Woodson, her husband and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoard will attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Betty Jo Woodson, at the University of Tennessee. They will also visit in Sherman with his sister, Mrs. Randolph Bryan, and in Dallas with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ventre and children of Sherman Oaks, Calif., are visitors in the home of Mrs. Ventre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keebecka, and are also visiting other relatives in Midland, Odessa and in San Angelo.

Grandson Visits With Gillespies

Danny Gillespie, Ackerly, who celebrated his birthday Monday, is one of eight grandsons visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White. They spent Sunday night and Monday at the residence.

Use Grade A Eggs

When you are scrambling, poaching, frying or soft- or hard-cooking eggs use the freshest possible eggs. You can use grade B eggs, however, in many cooked dishes that do not feature the egg flavor.

Methodist Home Topic At Auxiliary Luncheon

The Rev. Robert Pitzer, field representative from the Methodist Mission Home of Texas in San Antonio, pointed out that the home offers a redemptive and compassionate ministry to unwed mothers, when he spoke Tuesday to key members of the Auxiliary of the 153rd Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. The luncheon and program was held at the Rock Room of Master's Cafeteria.

Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock, president of the Conference Auxiliary and conference director, presided at the luncheon. She introduced the Rev. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, who offered the invocation.

Rev. Pitzer, introduced by Mrs. Gamble, based his talk on the importance of the Methodist Mission Home of Texas, a home for unwed mothers. Established in 1895, the home has sheltered 2,600 girls during the past 16 years. In 1961, out of the 11,436 babies born out of wedlock in Texas, the home helped 165 of the mothers.

Rev. Pitzer stressed the fact

that the home not only is an aid to the mother, but it places the babies who are voluntarily released for adoption in carefully selected Christian homes. All legal safeguards are maintained in the process of adoption. He said that the home workers rejoice in the part they play in bringing children to families otherwise childless. Supported by the auxiliary, the home ministers in a real way to foster parents and to the child who might have otherwise grown up bearing shame.

Ninety per cent of the girls accepted at the home write letters of appreciation to the staff after returning home. Rev. Pitzer summed up the work of the auxiliary by saying "You help us to help those who need help."

A question and answer period followed Rev. Pitzer's talk.

Auxiliary members are pooling books of saving stamps toward procuring an automobile for Miss Lena Mae Rust, director of placement service at the mission home.

One thousand books will be needed to get the car. Rev. Pitzer reported that the books are coming in rapidly and he has expectations of reaching the goal by Thursday.

Members of the auxiliary voted to make an annual affair of the luncheon. Mrs. Gamble then reported that auxiliary dues are being used to pay the expenses of one of the girls in the home to attend college and build a life for herself.

Mrs. Gamble introduced key women of districts of the conference. They were Mrs. Luther Kirk, Amarillo; Mrs. Dallas D. Denison, Brownfield; Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Childress; Mrs. Fred Cardmal, Floydada; Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Pampa; Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock; Mrs. C. P. Baker, Stamford.

Mrs. Dewitt Seago, wife of the pastor of First Methodist Church in Big Spring, was present at the luncheon. Rev. Seago is the chairman of the board of hospitals and homes in the conference.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson was hostess for the event.

WMU Program Of Study Presented To Circles

Two WMU circles of the Baptist Temple were in session Tuesday in the homes of members for programs and study.

EVANS HOLMES CIRCLE—"Christ's Compassion and Concern" was the devotion given by Mrs. B. E. Prather, hostess Tuesday morning to the Evans Holmes Circle. Held at the home of Mrs. Prather, the meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Bill Sandridge, circle chairman, who offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Nell Bryant, program chairman, used as her topic, "Being Human in Christian Relationships." The membership participated.

Following the program, plans were made by the members for a Royal Service program to be given Tuesday, June 12.

Mrs. Dick Collier read the calendar of prayer, with Mrs. A. R. Posey offering prayer for mission-

aries having birthdays on that date.

Closing the meeting, refreshments were served to 20 members.

FRYER CIRCLE

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Williams, a mission study was conducted for members of the Fryer Circle. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Joe Newham and Mrs. Melvin Lackey were those who presented the program on "The Bible and the Race." The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Newham and Mrs. Lakey dismissed the five members with prayer.

Remember Label

Like all - meat frankfurters? Then read the label when you buy the frank to make sure of what you are getting.

Try Quick Clean Center's Complete STORAGE SERVICES. Cleaning • Mothproofing Storage Quick Clean Center 1208 Gregg AM 4-8362

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL



summer fashion dividend from dallas... cool cotton sun-backs!

Penney's brings you a dividend in summer fashions with their tremendous collection of cool sun-back cottons! Full 180" sweeping skirts with deep 4" hems! Choose from all of your favorite summer fabrics and colors! Sizes 8 to 18! Now, at Penney's low budget price! You'll want to CHARGE several today!

4⁸⁸ each

DEAR ABBY Better Check Into This



DEAR ABBY: How can a mother teach her son obedience and respect for his elders? When I tell him to pick up his clothes or to stick out his tongue and he sticks out his tongue and makes faces at me. Then he runs to his father for protection. I am sure of his acting up. I certainly tried my best to raise him right, but I don't know where I went off the track. He is no child, he is 23 years old. What can I do? FED UP

DEAR FED: Either this son of yours is teasing you, in which case you should ignore it — or he has a mentality of a six-year-old, in which case he needs a psychiatrist and all the help he can get. DEAR ABBY: I have never been married, but I have nine children running from 10 months old up to 16 years old. The children are living with my mother and my aunt, but the welfare is supporting them. I am not in love with their Daddy any more, but he hangs around my mother's house and also my aunt's house to be where the children are. He told the welfare people that he would marry me and take care of the children if I would marry him. Should I marry him when I don't feel any love for him? I am living with someone else who treats me nice. PENSACOLA

DEAR PENSACOLA: Get back where you belong, marry the man and raise those children. Whether you are "in love" with him is unimportant now that you have nine children who didn't ask to be born. DEAR ABBY: A neighbor boy sent me an invitation to his high school graduation. I wasn't able to go, but I always liked this boy so I put a five-dollar bill in an envelope with a little note wishing him success and telling him to buy himself something with it. The following week my five-dollar bill was returned to me with the following note: "Thanks just the same, but I have a good-paying job now and you need this more than I do." It was signed with the boy's signature but in his mother's handwriting. I don't think this mother ever gave the boy my gift. Should I write and ask him or what? VERY, VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: If the mother intercepted your gift (which is likely), she wouldn't hesitate to intercept your note to her son. Wait until you see the boy alone and give him your gift in person. . . . CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELS GUILTY": You are not your brother's keeper. Neither are you his banker. It's up to him to pay off his own debts. Failing to do so, his relatives need not feel guilty in the presence of his debtors. How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

This Is Just Not His Week

This is just not Ronald Gene Murphy's week.

The 20-year-old resident of 1007 W. 5th, whose car left the road and burned Sunday night, is now locked up in the Howard County jail in lieu of a \$1,500 bond in a forgery complaint.

Furthermore, sheriff's officers are contacting the authorities at

the U. S. Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Okla., asking if that institution wants Murphy.

Sheriff's officers said that Murphy is formally charged with forgery and that several bad checks attributed to him are now in their possession.

Sunday night the car in which Murphy and four companions was riding, left the paving on IS 20 at the west edge of the city limits. It plunged into a ditch and burned. He told officers that he had several hundred dollars worth of clothing locked in the trunk which could not be opened because of the blaze.

Theology Students To Intern Here

Five theology students from seminaries throughout the United States will intern for three months this summer at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to the Rev. Max Maguire, chaplain at the hospital.

They will begin training Monday and will complete the course Aug. 24. The internship here is under the auspices of the Council For Clinic Training. It consists of training in pastoral counseling

and ministering to people in crises. The students will be greeted with a reception Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Paul C. Young, chief psychologist. They will remain at facilities on the hospital grounds.

Students are Douglas R. Hogg, Austin, Episcopal Theological Seminary Southwest; Forrest Val Frakes, Davidson, N. C., Union Theological Seminary, New York; William W. Branch Jr., Richmond, Va., Union Theological Seminary, Virginia; Anthony Hollis, New York, N. Y., General Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.; and Albert R. Pinkerton, Sewanee, Tenn., University of the South, Sewanee Tenn.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Home Operated **BANK** Home Owned

LETTER

'Back Room' Political Rule Rapped

To the Editor: In your editorial Sunday you say, "The Herald thinks the orderly and organized development of a two-party system in Texas would be a beautiful thing." And then the rest of your editorial clearly denies this belief on your part.

It seems apparent to me that you wish the people of Texas to continue under the rule of the "back room" politicians. There are important issues in the Yarborough-Connally race, but you and other Connally supporters wish once again to confuse the people of Texas with your one-party politics; you wish to bury the economic and political issues by irrelevant appeals, sectional rivalries, and the labeling of the candidates (either liberal or conservative).

For many years in Texas the hierarchy of both parties have been controlled by the same group of "back room" politicians. These "back room" politicians, by keeping a one party state offer the people no choice, but their rule, regardless of the issues of the candidates.

I am a Democrat, I always have been and always will be, but let me express admiration for the "New Republican" party in Texas.

You label Yarborough a liberal from a conservative; I think there is nothing in the label, except a way to influence votes.

FLOYD E. YOUNG
Route 1, Box 1650
Big Spring, Texas

Police Officer Quits Force

Big Spring police patrolman Josh R. Messenger has submitted his resignation from the Big Spring police department effective June 14, Chief Jay Banks said Tuesday. He will leave the force June 1 but has accumulated vacation time.

Messenger will go with the communications division of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland.

"I am resigning," Messenger said, "hoping to make a better living for my family, as I find myself unable to support my family on my present salary."

Messenger came to Big Spring from the Dallas police department records division July 9, 1960. He has taken 11 in-service training courses since coming to Big Spring, Banks said, including basic training, traffic control, firearms training, traffic law enforcement, criminal law enforcement, auto theft school at SMU, advanced first aid, emergency rescue training, FBI-sponsored criminal enforcement, and DPS sponsored traffic school.

Ted Lancaster, present animal warden who has taken training in police work, will be shifted to patrol duty temporarily, Banks said. Wayne Tallett will return to the force when the National Guard unit returns, he said, and Lancaster will be returned to his present job.

Re-Elect RALPH WHITE

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2

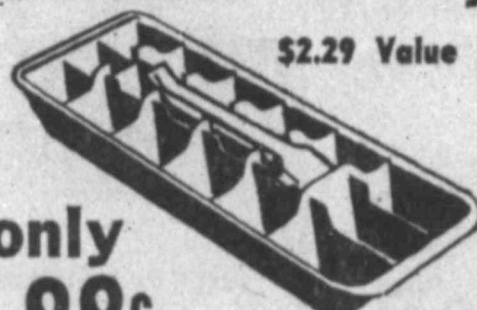
Mr. White is now serving his first term as Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, and has made a good commissioner. Mr. White has worked hard and long in fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of Commissioner and attending to the County Business. His devotion, experience and untiring efforts in County Administration certainly merit another term.

Let us show our appreciation by re-electing Ralph White to a second term as County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.

(Pol. Adv. Pd. By Friends Of Ralph White)

FIFTH ANNUAL TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

SPECIAL OFFER!
GE Mini-Cube Ice Tray
\$2.29 Value
only **88c**



Limit — 2 Trays Per Customer.
Additional Trays \$2.29 Each.



For the fifth consecutive year Hilburn's and over 200 General Electric dealers in North Texas have joined together in providing you with the finest appliance values possible right at the start of the appliance season. It's the G-E Trainload Sale, where General Electric dealers combine purchases in one solid Trainload of major appliances. There are special production models, bargain-priced, in almost every product department. If you need a washer, refrigerator, freezer, range, dishwasher, or even television, now is the time to see us. There are limited quantities of much of this merchandise since it was specially produced and no more will be made at these prices. Terms are available to suit your budget, and if your trade-in justifies, you may buy with no down payment. With each new General Electric appliance you receive Hilburn's Personalized Service Warranty assuring you of protection in the unlikely event of failure. If you have an appliance purchase in mind, come in now — today — see us before you buy.

SPECIAL OFFER!
Beach Raft



Large 27" x 65" Size
only **99c**
Limit — 2 Per Customer.
Additional Ones \$2.29 Each.

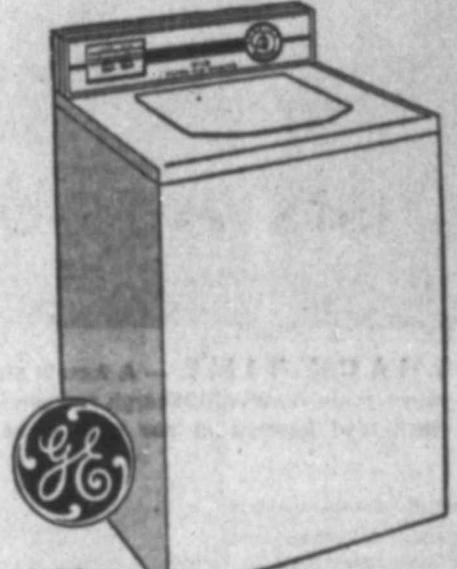
TRAINLOAD SPECIAL PRICE

GIANT 13.6 CAPACITY DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

More fresh food space in this family size G.E. refrigerator! Four big cabinet shelves, plus freezer that holds 70 lbs. frozen food. Other features are chiller tray—three aluminum door shelves—separate butter compartment—two porcelain vegetable drawers—automatic interior light—egg shelf—magnetic safety door. Smart straight-line design for built-in look.

\$199⁹⁵ with operating trade

Model TA244



Model WA703W
2-SPEED 2-CYCLE 12-LB. CAPACITY WASHER

New beauty, quality, and performance in a Filter-Flu Washer by G.E. Activated suds cycle for stained or heavily soiled fabrics. Safety brake stops mangle when lid is raised during spin period. Porcelain top tub. Extra-large 12-lb. capacity means more washing ease, greater economy of operation!

\$199⁹⁵
With Trade-In

SALE ON GE LOWEST PRICED PORTABLE MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER

Your best dollar-for-dollar dishwasher buy! This new Mobile Maid is completely portable — rolls anywhere, requires no installation. Holds NEMA service for 12. Famous power-scrub dishwashing action, famous flushaway drain, sally-white server top.

\$139⁹⁵

Model SP102



Built by G. E. to sell exclusively in Texas, delivers a full 13,000 BTU . . . exclusive G. E. spins fan coil . . . triple hinged cabinet . . . aluminum exterior grill never rusts . . . adjustable louvers. 5-year warranty on sealed unit system.

SUPER POWERFUL . . . SUPER QUIET
G.E. Air Conditioners Start at \$179.95*



Striking . . . from its sturdy, chrome finish carrying handle to its luxurious luggage-leather finish case! The Century 19" Portable TV—inspired by the World's Fair design themes—is at home in formal or casual surroundings. An exceptional performer—a bigger, brighter, better-defined picture. "Daylight Blue" 19-inch square-corner screen; filter safety window reduces reflections. Super-sensitive "LX" chassis for increased "pull-in" power. Full-power transformer, dependable precision-crafted circuitry, built-in telescoping antenna. Choice of Charcoal and Eggshell White, Saddle Brown and Eggshell White, or Ivory and Desert Sand.

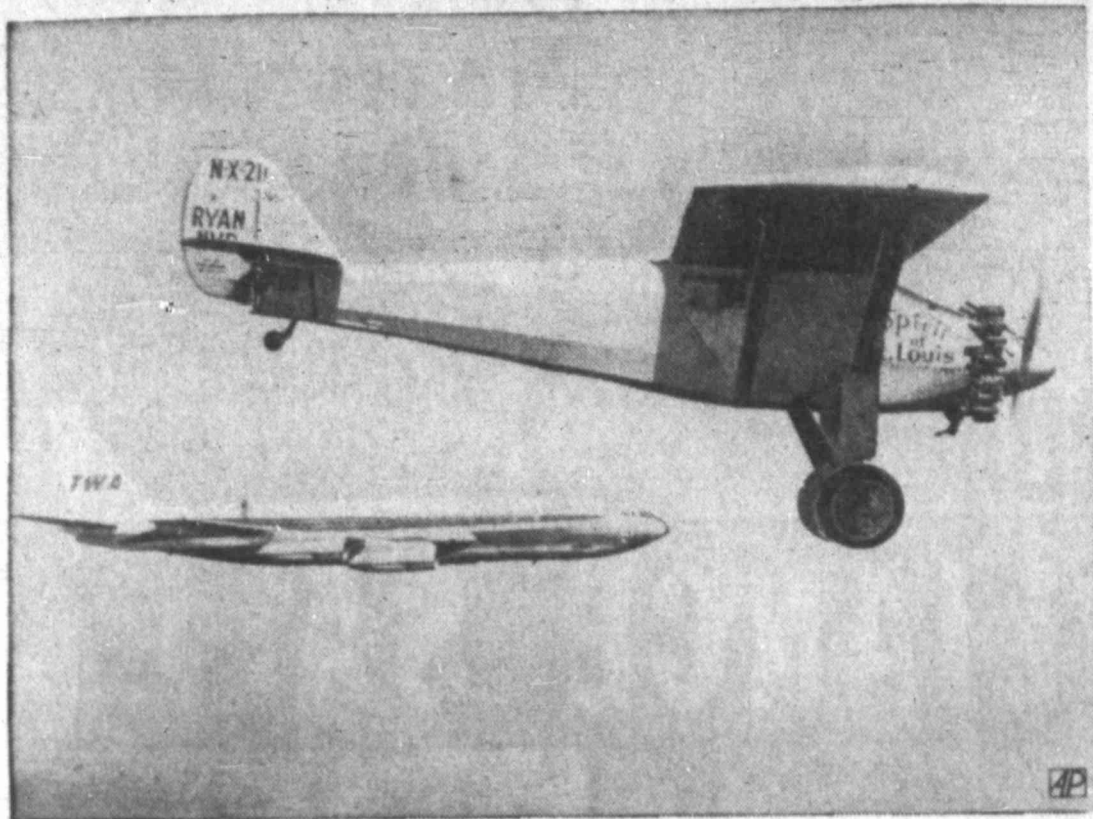
Model M206X
\$199⁹⁵

By any measure...
There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric

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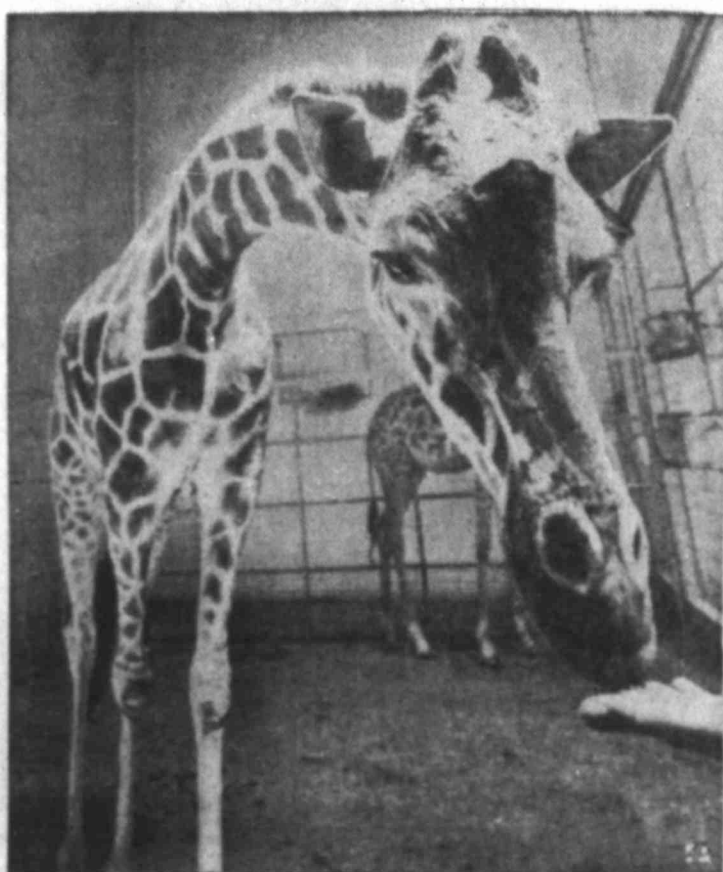
YEARS OF PROGRESS — A replica of Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" flies alongside a TWA jetliner symbolizing the aircraft industry's advance over past 35 years. This commemorated Lindbergh's non-stop New York to Paris flight in May, 1927.



HIGH WIRE MAN — A workman inches up catwalk of Scotland's Forth Road bridge which will be Europe's longest suspension bridge when completed in 1963.



SWEARS TO DEFEND PONTIFF — A young recruit for the Swiss Guards raises his right hand and takes oath upon the Guard banner to defend the life of Pope John XXIII. The ancient ceremony took place in the Vatican's St. Damasus courtyard.



SNACK TIME — A female giraffe couldn't resist some grain from a Pittsburgh zoo worker despite the fact that food banks in her cage were loaded with hay.



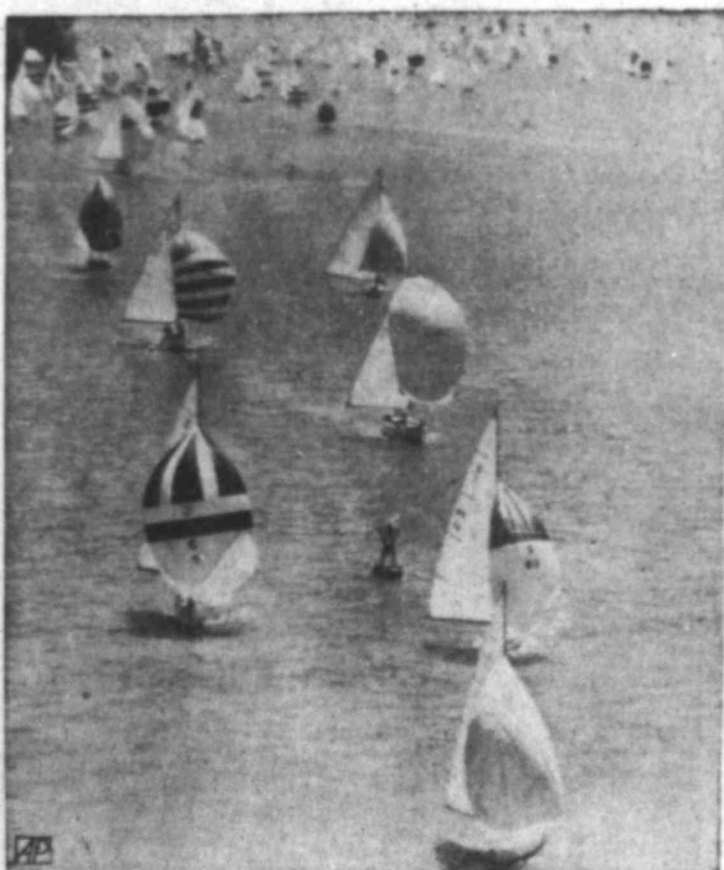
MAC ARTHUR HONORED — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur rides in a jeep as he reviews cadets at the United States Military Academy in West Point where he received the Sylvanus Thayer award for accomplishment in the national service.



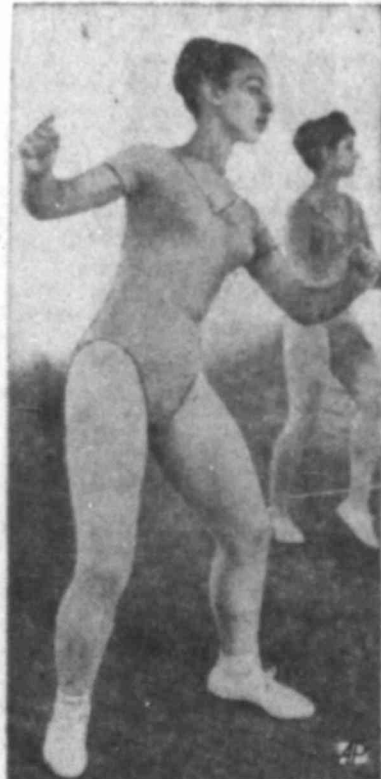
GETS NEW POST — Rear Adm. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, above, has been named superintendent of U. S. Naval Academy, succeeding Rear Adm. John F. Davidson.



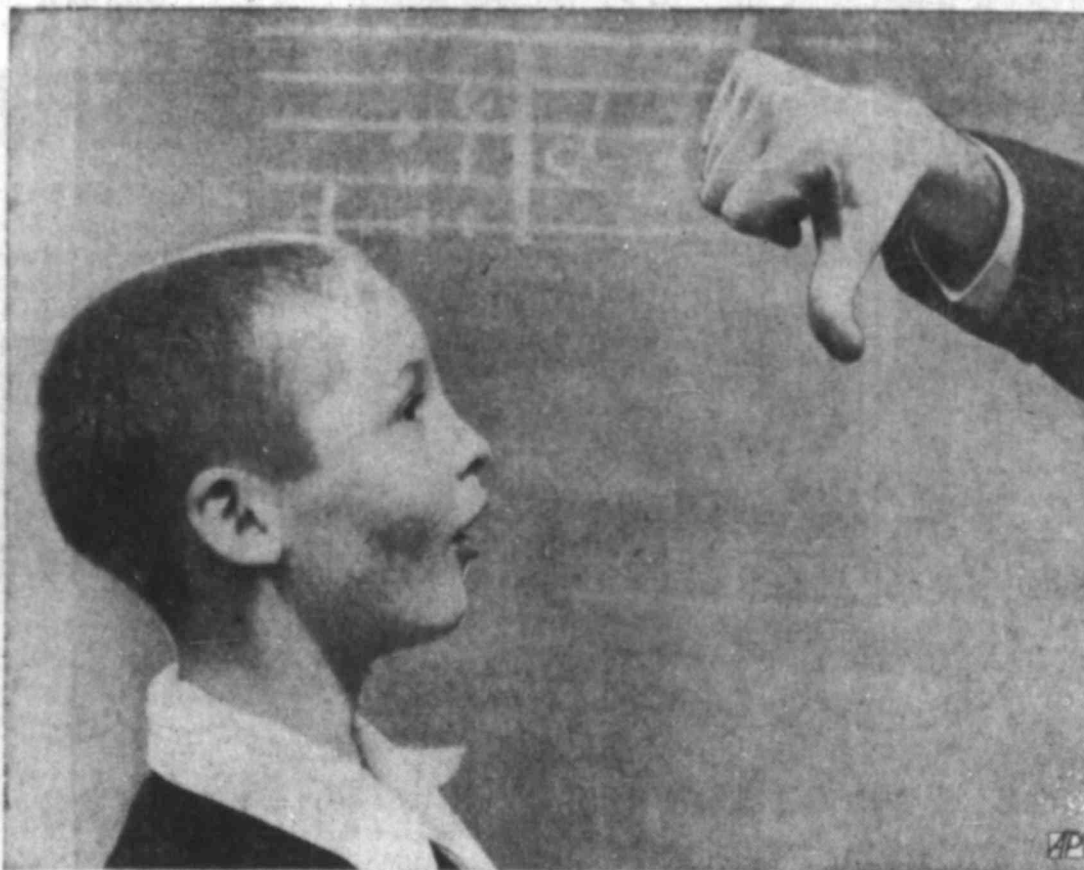
IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wearing a 10-gallon hat, shows his ability as a stagecoach driver at Cheyenne, Wyo.



OFF TO THE RACES — Sailboats, spinnakers billowing before the wind, sail off the Richmond, Calif., breakwater in the annual two-day Vallejo Regatta.



FIRST IN LINE — Pelagio Green, 19, college student daughter of a mail carrier, was named as the first Negro in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's dancing chorus.



MUSIC SIGNAL — Robert E. Carr Jr., 10, of Fort Worth, Tex., receives finger signal from conductor George Bragg in the study of solfège at a Texas Boys Choir school in Fort Worth. The choir is made up of 26 boys from all parts of the United States.



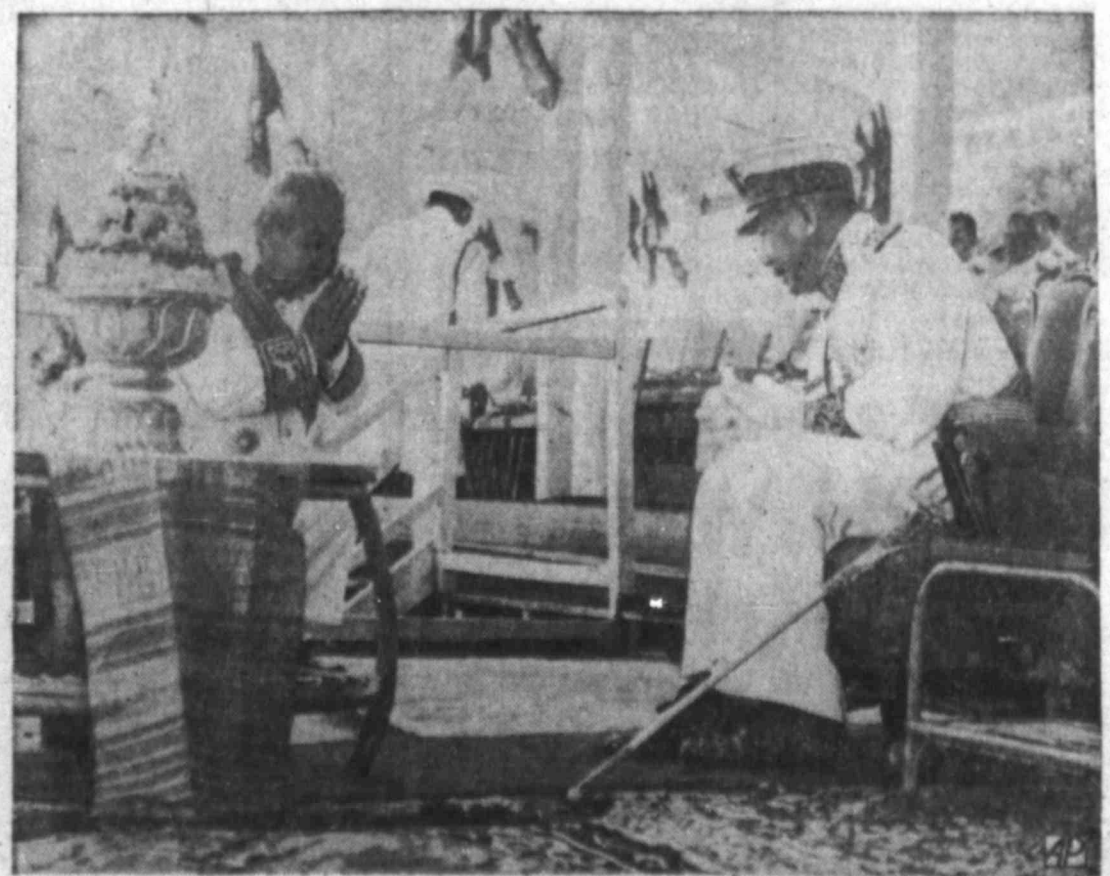
MANEUVER MUSHROOM — Members of Wisconsin's 32nd Division watch simulated atomic blast mushroom over Yakima, Wash., during Army maneuvers.



SILHOUETTED STROLLERS — Mrs. Henry Butz and her pet poodle "Jet" are silhouetted by clouds over southern California as they take their regular afternoon promenade during a stormy day along the Esplanade in Redondo Beach.



STATUE STUDY — Former President Eisenhower studies a statue of a Civil War soldier, entitled "After Antislavery," at the Union League in Philadelphia.



PAYING RESPECT TO HIS MONARCH — Prince Boun Oum, premier of crisis-ridden Laos, kneels with clasped hands as he pays respect to King Savang Vatthana during ceremony in Vientiane marking kingdom's Constitution Day anniversary.

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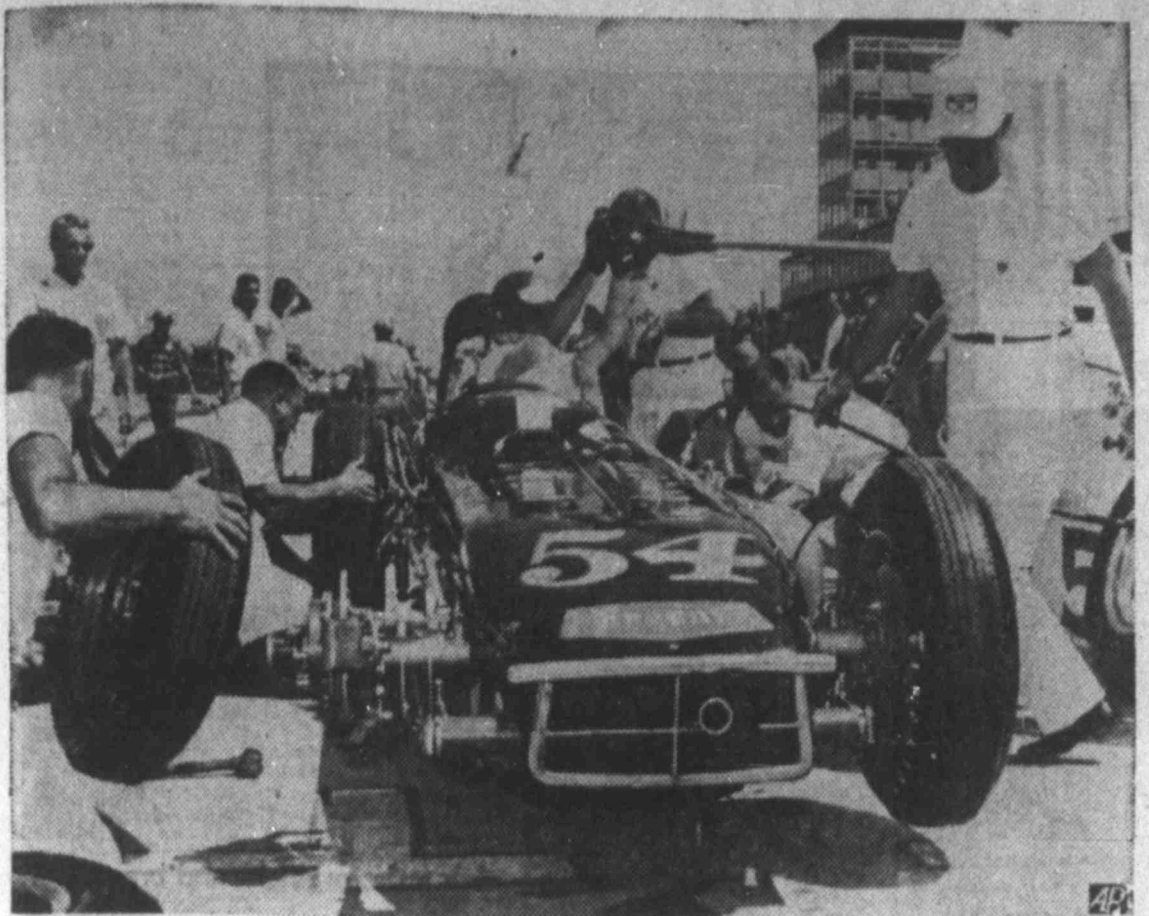
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Practice In The Pits

The pit crew of the Bryant Special goes through its paces at Indianapolis Speedway as they practice fast tire changes and other needs of the racer in preparation for the 500-mile race. Driver Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., who quali-

There's Only 1 Race To Most Race Buffs

By DALE BURGESS Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A quarter-million speed fans came to see records smashed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today

DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC LINKS ENTRIES SLATED THURSDAY

Persons desiring to compete in the Sectional round of the 37th Amateur Public Links Golf Championship Tournament must officially enter by 5 p.m. Thursday, director John M. Pipes reminded today. Golfers can notify him either by phone or mail. Entry fee is \$5 per person. The Sectional round, consisting of 26 holes, takes place at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday, June 13. The National meet is scheduled July 9, over the Sheridan Park Golf Course at Tonawanda, N.Y.

Banks In Groove Against Braves

By MIKE RATHIET Associated Press Sports Writer Cancel those get-well cards for Ernie Banks, who returned to action only four days after a pitch plunked him in the head, and fired a home run salvo that shot him right up among the leaders in the National League home run derby.

Lowrey Replaces Mauch For Time

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coach Peanuts Lowrey today temporarily took over as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies for their doubleheader with the San Francisco Giants at Manager Don Mauch was in a Los Angeles hospital with a lung irritation.

R. C. Moore Is Included In Officials Approved

DALLAS (AP)—Thirty-five basketball officials for next season have been approved by the Southwest Conference. Conference coaches, meeting with Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, and Abv Curtis, supervisor of officials, prepared the list Tuesday.

Anderson Wins Over Phillips 66 By 8-1 Tab

Anderson Music smashed Phillips 66, 8-1, and E. C. Smith's blanked Neel's Transfer, 8-0, in Big Spring softball league games played at the City Park Tuesday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer It took them a while to find the range, but Detroit's surging Tigers have finally zeroed in. The next target in their rapid-fire rise is the big one—the American League lead.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League standings, listing teams like Cleveland, New York, Detroit, etc., with their respective records.

Seminole Lines Up Golf Meet

SEMINOLE—The annual Gaines County Invitational Golf tournament will be held here June 16-17. Entry fee is \$12. Players will be seeded in the meet. Handicap cards or a player's average score will be accepted for qualifying positions.

More Bass Added To Lake Thomas

Another stocking of bass has been added to Lake J. B. Thomas. R. A. Schoening, lake superintendent, reports that the Texas Game & Fish Hatchery at San Angelo has delivered 100,000 small black bass to the lake.

Race Track Bill Is Introduced

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—State Sen. French Jordan introduced a bill Tuesday to abolish horse racing in Louisiana. There are two horse tracks in the state—the Fair Grounds in New Orleans and Jefferson Downs in suburban New Orleans.

Detroit Is Poised To Make Big Move

carried the Tigers over Baltimore 12-4 Tuesday and put them a mile closer to the top. The Tigers, stiffest opposition for the New York Yankees last year and expected to make another challenge this season, have steadied themselves after an erratic start. They were ninth early this month after a string of five losses and 13 days ago were seventh, 5½ games off the pace.



Records in the National Junior College Track and Field are unique in that half of them stretch back to the 1940's and beyond. Two of the marks go back to 1939. Records in most other meets on other levels have been falling like ten-pins in recent years.

Veterans Defeat Cardinals, 3-1

The VFW scored twice in the fifth as its way to a 3-1 National Little League victory over the Cardinals here Tuesday night.

Solar Orbit Runs In Downs Event

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M.—The Four-day Memorial holiday weekend resumes here Friday with Solar Orbit, an upset winner Sunday, topping the six-furlong "Prescription Pharmacy" thoroughbred feature and two thundering herds of quarter horses testing their tooties for the rich futurity stakes ahead.

Daggers Decision Comet Crew, 8-7

The Daggers hung on to edge the Comets, 8-7, in International Little League play here Tuesday night. The win was the fourth for the Daggers, against three defeats. The Comets are currently 1-4.

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S

Imported & Domestic Wines Cocktail Ice Fast-Friendly Service 602 GREGG

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BRAKE SPECIAL

Four Mechanics To Better Serve You EASON BROS. GARAGE AM 4-7061 307 W. 2nd

DeWitt Could Be Deprived Of Ownership

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Last year as the Cincinnati Reds surprised everyone by sweeping to the National League pennant, the question often asked was, "Are the Reds for real?"

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JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

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Captured Viet Cong Chief

Viet Cong chief Huynh Ngoc Y, captured by government troops, is interrogated by U.S. Army Capt. Richard G. Ziegler, right. The chief was captured during Dan Tien operation in the

Ship Channel Gets Support

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Five Southwest Louisiana lawmakers told the U.S. Engineers Tuesday their area is all for a shipping channel in the Sabine River through the Toledo Bend Dam.

The group went to Orange, Tex., for a hearing on the feasibility of making the river navigable by barge to Logansport, La., with an ocean ship channel in the lower river.

Sen. C. N. Poston of Hornbeck said the engineers are studying a plan to build locks in the proposed Toledo Bend Dam which would allow barge traffic to pass to the north. The lower river, he said, would be made navigable to ocean ships. There is no major shipping in the river at present.

Poston told the engineers the Sabine has overflowed for years with very little benefit to that part of the country.

"While our government has improved many rivers of our nation," he said, "this one has been neglected."

"Now we have come to the time that improvement is needed, justified and feasible, and we request this improvement."

With Poston were Reps. Bert Adams of Vernon Parish, C. R. Ammons of Sabine Parish and Margaret Lewis of Beauregard Parish, all members of the Sabine River Authority' board of commissioners, and Rep. Jesse Knowles of Calcasieu, whose parish is along the Sabine.

Nhon Ninh Phung Tho area, 48 miles southwest of Saigon. Ninety-five Viet Cong guerrillas were reported killed, 45 wounded and 84 captured.

Boykin Loses House Seat

By The Associated Press
Rep. Frank Boykin, dean of Alabama's delegation in the House, has lost his bid for a 15th term in Congress. In Kentucky, Sen. Thruston Morton has easily won the Republican nomination for a second term.

Boykin's defeat came in Alabama's Democratic primary Tuesday in which he was one of nine incumbent congressmen scrambling for eight available House seats.

Alabama Democrats also chose fiery segregationist George C. Wallace, a former state judge, as their gubernatorial nominee, tantamount to election in the Deep South state.

Morton crushed his only primary election opponent and promptly announced that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had agreed to campaign for him in Kentucky this fall.

Morton's opponent will be Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, who was federal housing administrator under former President Harry S. Truman. Wyatt, who squashed two foes in Tuesday's Democratic primary, said he hoped President Kennedy would campaign for him this fall.

Both men have fought political battles at the national level. Morton was Republican national chairman in the 1960 presidential campaign and Wyatt managed Adlai E. Stevenson's bid for the presidency in 1962.

Seven Kentucky House members, including one Republican, also won re-nomination by wide margins. The state's delegation was reduced by one in the 1960 census, but Rep. Brent Spence chose not to seek re-election.

The 1960 census also led to the musical chairs scramble in Alabama, where the delegation was trimmed from nine to eight.

The legislature was unable to agree on redistricting, so all nine congressmen ran in their old districts, and won in the May 1 primary. They were matched on a state-wide basis Tuesday with voters picking eight of them on their ballot, the low man to bow out after this session.

Boykin, wealthy 77-year-old Mobile businessman, had repre-

sented the southeast Alabama district since he won a special election for an unexpired term in 1955. He was second ranking Democrat on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and has been dean of the state's delegation since 1950.

Boykin ran far behind his closest competitor, Rep. Robert E. Jones of Scottsboro, Rep. Albert Rains of Gadsden paced the nine-man field.

Wallace, who urged defiance of federal courts if necessary to preserve racial segregation in Alabama, defeated State Sen. Ryan deGraffenried in the gubernatorial race.

Wallace posted an even wider margin than he had in leading the field May 1, even though deGraffenried, who adopted a more moderate stand in favor of segregation, had picked up the support of former Gov. James Folsom, who ran a close third in the first primary.

Gov. John Patterson could not succeed himself under Alabama law.

In Florida, State Sen. Sam Gibbons of Tampa, John A. Sutton of Orlando and Don Fuqua of Altha won Democratic nominations for three of the state's four new House seats brought about by population gains.

Edward J. Gurney of Winter Park won Republican nomination in one of the new districts, and in another new district Robert Arthur Peterson was the apparent victor over Paul J. O'Neill for the GOP nomination.

3 Appointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel appointed three persons Tuesday to six-year terms on the Hospital Licensing Advisory Council. They are Dr. Mylie Durham Jr. of Houston, W. P. Earngey Jr. of Fort Worth and J. W. Clements of Stephenville.

Fatal Collision

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) — A collision of a motor scooter and a pickup truck Tuesday killed Curtis Prince Jr., who was hurled 240 feet from the scooter. Johnny Tucker, riding with him, suffered critical injuries.

Hemphill-Wells

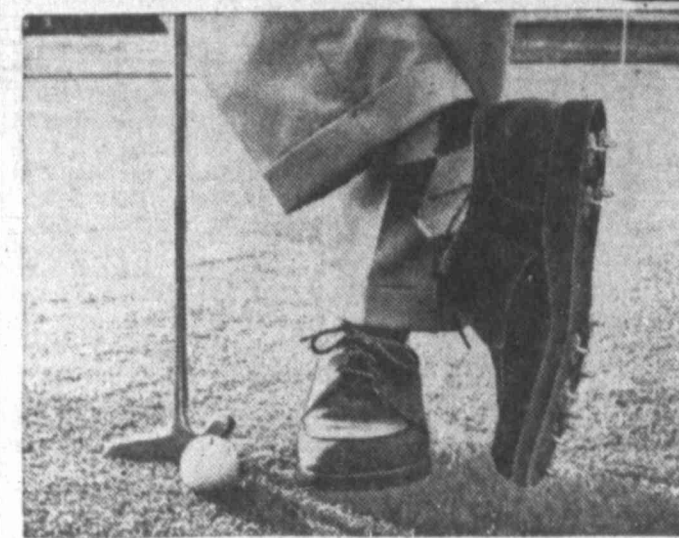


THE LIGHTEST GOLF SHOES



Hush Puppies
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE

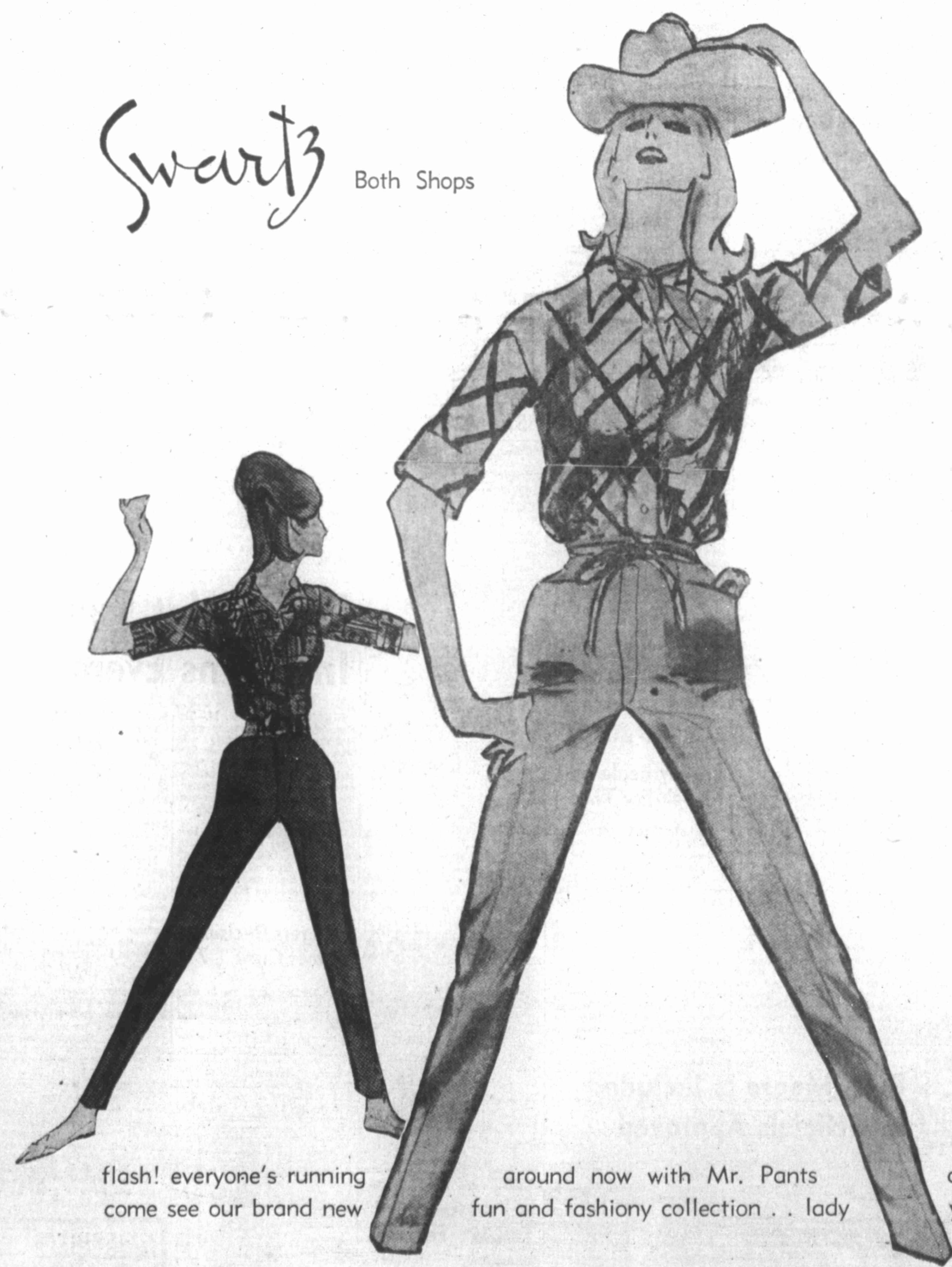
Both men's and women's styles are light and breezy! Regulation spikes. Wedge sole. Brushing cleans and restores leather . . . repels water, resists dirt. Men's golf shoes . . . Hound Dawg color, 12.95; Pale face color, 13.95. Ladies' golf shoes . . . Pale face color, 12.95.



Welcome To Big Spring's 29th Annual Rodeo . . . May 30th thru June 2nd.

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hipsters, westerns, jeans, regular slacks in arnel triacetates, dacrons® and cottons, homespuns, rayon and clarons® blends, unlimited colors sizes 10 to 16

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- Remove front wheels, adjust brakes
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Check grease seals
- Add brake fluid and road test

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1962

SECTION B

Annual Rodeo Launched As Real Cowpasture Event

Howard County's annual rodeo had a true western origin. It began in 1932 as a "cowpasture" event staged on open land which then existed in the vicinity of what is now the Howard County Junior College.

A number of ranch owners and others who liked rodeo contest organized the first rodeo. There were no seating facilities or other fancy doodads.

Regardless, the event proved so successful that it was decided to make a yearly event out of it. By 1934, grandstands, bleachers and chutes had been erected. To provide funds for these improvements an association was formed in 1933.

Tom Good, widely known West Texas ranch owner, was one of the leaders in the movement. He invested \$10,000 in the enterprise. Other sponsors joined him and the initial rodeo plant came into existence.

Good was elected as the association's first president. He continued as president for the remainder of his life. He was still president in August, 1961, when he died.

The association has not attempted to fill the office. Charles Creighton and Marion Edwards, who worked with Good in the early organization of the association, are vice presidents but neither has been elevated to the presidency.

A few years after the plant was set up on the southeast edge of the town, the community began to expand so rapidly that the association found its property completely surrounded by residences.

It sold its holdings and used the money to buy a tract of land west of town. This land, ideally designed by nature for the purpose, was transformed into a permanent rodeo arena. The big bowl, constructed of concrete, was built with funds derived from the sale of the original land. The bowl seats 5,000. Stalls, concession stands, chutes, stables and other facilities were provided. The association also bought an extensive area for parking.

The annual rodeos have been held in Big Spring since 1932. Only

in one year — during World War II — did the association fail to stage the show. As time passed the event grew in importance.

It long since has been affiliated with the Rodeo Cowboys Association and has been a sanctioned event for many seasons. Top rodeo hands compete here with the knowledge that points won in the local arena are accepted by the

RCA in determining world championships. The show here is one of the latest of the rodeos. It is held in late May or early June — long after the bulk of the rodeos in this part of the country are over. Its lateness makes it of particular importance to the contestants who come here faced with the need to gather as many points as possible in the fading days of the season.

1961 STANDINGS

TOP 10 COWBOYS IN ALL EVENTS WITH WINNINGS

ALL AROUND		STEER WRESTLING	
Benny Reynolds	31,309	Jim Bynum	15,565
Dean Oliver	28,062	C. R. Boucher	14,312
Guy Weeks	26,255	Benny Combs	13,587
Tom Nesmith	25,496	Billy Deussen	10,656
Freckles Brown	22,652	Benny Reynolds	10,279
Tex Martin	19,456	Harry Charters	10,205
Dale Smith	19,425	Harley May	10,040
Harry Charters	19,010	Tater Decker	9,946
Sonny Davis	18,747	Tom Nesmith	9,386
Alvin Nelson	18,725	Willard Combs	8,573
SADDLE BRONC		CALF ROPING	
Winston Bruce	20,833	Dean Oliver	28,015
Enoch Walker	17,608	Sonny Davis	16,318
Alvin Nelson	15,837	Tom Nesmith	15,111
Kenny McLean	14,648	Glen Franklin	15,873
Larry Kane	13,558	Jim Bob Altizer	15,649
Lyle Smith	11,855	Dale Smith	14,294
Guy Weeks	10,577	Don McLaughlin	13,645
Bill Feddersen	10,299	Bob Ragsdale	11,360
George Williams	10,052	Ronny Sewalt	11,176
	7,902	Olin Young	10,541
BAREBACK BRONC		TEAM ROPING	
Eddy Adridge	15,029	Al Hooper	6,346
Jack Buschorn	13,519	R. D. Rutledge	6,166
Paul Templeton	11,844	Harold Matthes	6,047
Pete Fredericks	10,807	Les Hirdes	5,850
Benny Reynolds	10,815	Ben Jacobs	5,031
Don Mayo	10,119	Jim Rodriguez Jr.	4,972
Sammy Flynn	9,591	E. V. Dorsey	4,879
Mike Isley	9,265	Dale Smith	4,836
Buddy Peak	9,123	Sam Edmonson	4,717
Guy Weeks	8,255	Gene Rambo	4,553
BULL RIDING		STEER ROPING	
Ronnie Rossen	13,392	Clark McIntire	3,877
Bob Wagner	12,974	Joe Soively	3,783
Freckles Brown	12,850	Shoat Webster	3,771
Del Hataway	11,192	Sonny Wright	2,756
Billy Hand	11,170	Don McLaughlin	2,701
Harry Tompkins	10,253	Sonny Davis	2,429
Ed LeTourneau	10,206	Troy Fort	2,342
Joe Green	9,603	Sonny Worrell	2,221
Bob Sheppard	9,256	Jim Soively	1,943
Jim Shoulders	8,257	Joe Crow Jr.	1,228

Arena Called One Of Best In Southwest

A rodeo arena that stands out with the best of them in the southwest is boasted by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo in western Big Spring. The 29th annual rodeo season also tops the continuity of any production in the RCA circuit.

There is a vast difference in the physical plant today and the informal cow pasture event held back in 1932. It is now a major production and consistently draws capacity crowds and top performers in the rodeo circuit.

The original event, which created such great interest, led to incorporation with Tom J. Good, as president. His was the heaviest investment of the original \$10,000 capitalization.

Chutes, a grandstand, bleachers, and enclosed arena were built in time for the 1934 rodeo. As time went on other structures were added and lights were installed for night rodeos. That arena was located just south of Howard County Junior College which is now filled with homes.

The present arena and plant were built in western Big Spring in 1954.

The big 7,500-seat, arena has made ready. Driver said nothing new had been added for the 1962 event, but that everything had been checked and "saddle soaped" for the rodeo.

One of the outstanding features of the entire arena is the lack of "view obstructors." There are no pillars or posts between spectators and arena. All light poles are at the back of the seating area.

"The contestants, year after year," Driver said, "have had nothing but praise for the Big Spring plant. Outside of the big coliseums in some large cities Big Spring's rodeo arena outshines them all. The facilities, including chutes, pens, and sanded working area, are tops."

Parking is no problem since several blocks of open area surround the arena. Dust is sometimes a problem but sprinkling helps to keep down the worst of it until cars begin pouring in and out of the area.

The plant now owned by the association is being considered for modernization into a coliseum-type set-up.



Perfect Timing

Timing perfect, the cowboy stays in control of his high-kicking mount in rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding. Coordination with animal's action is paramount in this contest.

Chamber Lends A Helping Hand

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce plays a big hand in promoting the annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo as the rodeo is considered community-building in scope.

Invitations to the sheriff's posse of West Texas are sent out through the chamber office. The Queen's contest announcements are made and cities invited to enter contestants.

General publicity, including brochures and programs, come from the chamber office.

The rodeo is not sponsored for the benefit of individuals or stock holders. The association has had a long-time rule in the by-laws stating that any net funds resulting from the rodeos are plowed back into improvements of the plant. Annual repairs are made from the association's funds and all work done by the chamber of commerce is paid for by the association.

Rodeo Had Ideal Weather For Performances In 1961

Highlight of the 1961 edition of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo was the happy fact that weather was ideal all three nights.

However, the board of directors of the big show is keenly aware that this pleasant situation will not necessarily prove true this year. They are painfully familiar with the inconsistencies of Big Spring weather in this season of the year.

That is why the board elected to extend the big show an extra night. The rodeo this year will go through four nights. Other years, the show has limited itself to three performances. Now, as the board pointed out, if bad weather should curtail a performance it will be

possible to pick up the unfinished contests on the extra night and not load down the final evening with too many events.

The four nights make it possible to move the show through in a smoother fashion and carry out the program in a balanced manner.

Last year's show, moving ahead

under clear skies, was a smooth-running and efficient performance. There were no bad accidents to mar the scene and while good performances were hung up by the array of top hands on the job, no record breaking times were scored.

This year's rodeo is a trifle later in the season than that of last year.

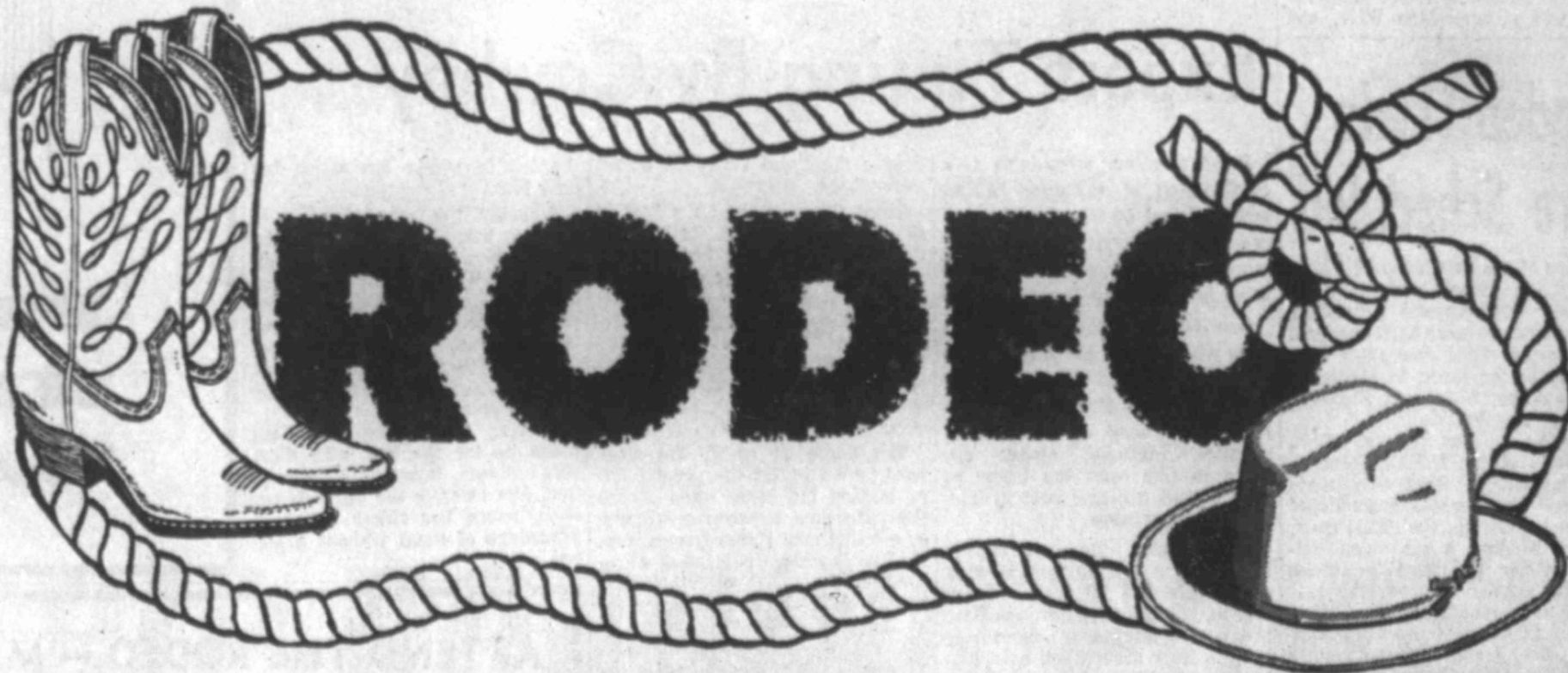
Officials said that the change in dates, although just a matter of a few days, will tend to accelerate the efforts of the performers. The show here is one of the final ones ahead of the national final rodeo eliminations and points earned in the local arena can be of tremendous importance in determining championships.

Holds Record

Record of one-event winnings for a pro rodeo season is held by Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., three-time world champion calf roper, with \$29,841 earned in 1960.



To Big Spring's 29th Annual

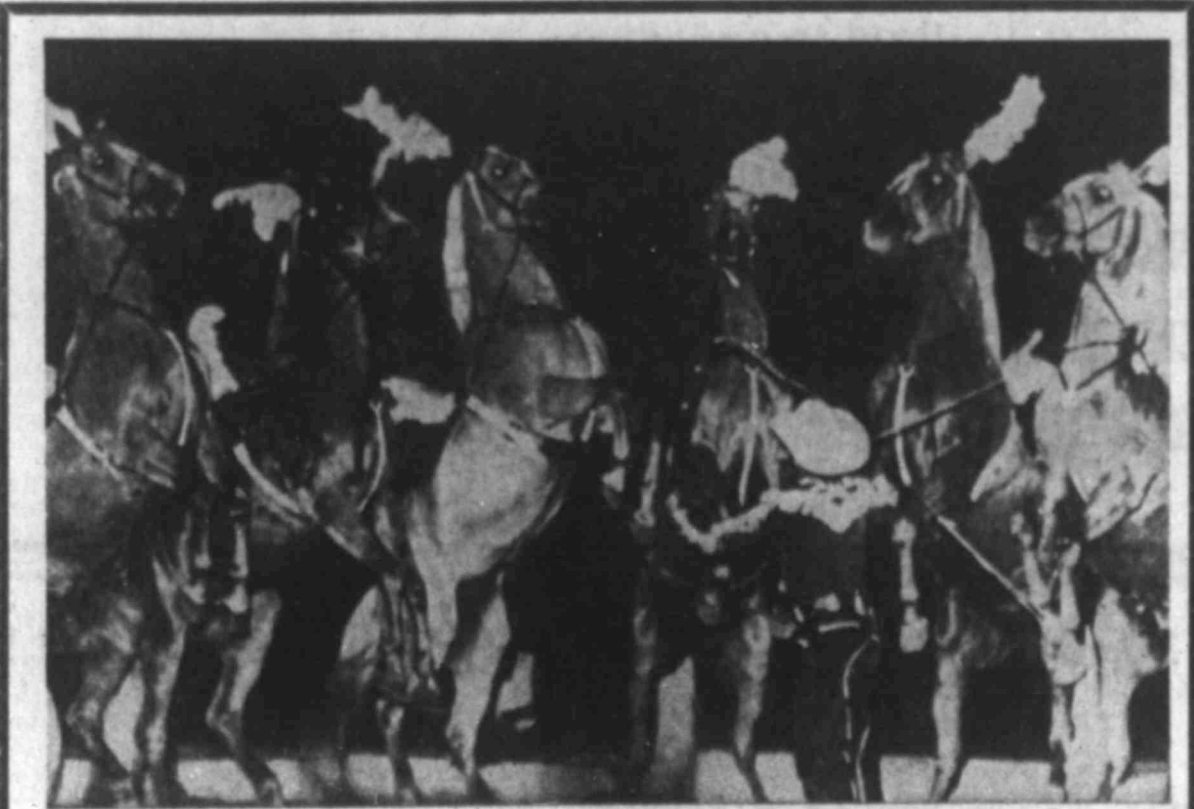


• 6 BIG EVENTS • SPECIALTY ACTS • PLAN TO ATTEND!

MAY 30, 31-JUNE 1, 2

Big Spring Rodeo Bowl On West Hwy. 80

Produced By Buster Morgan — Stock Contractors, Jiggs and Elra Beutler



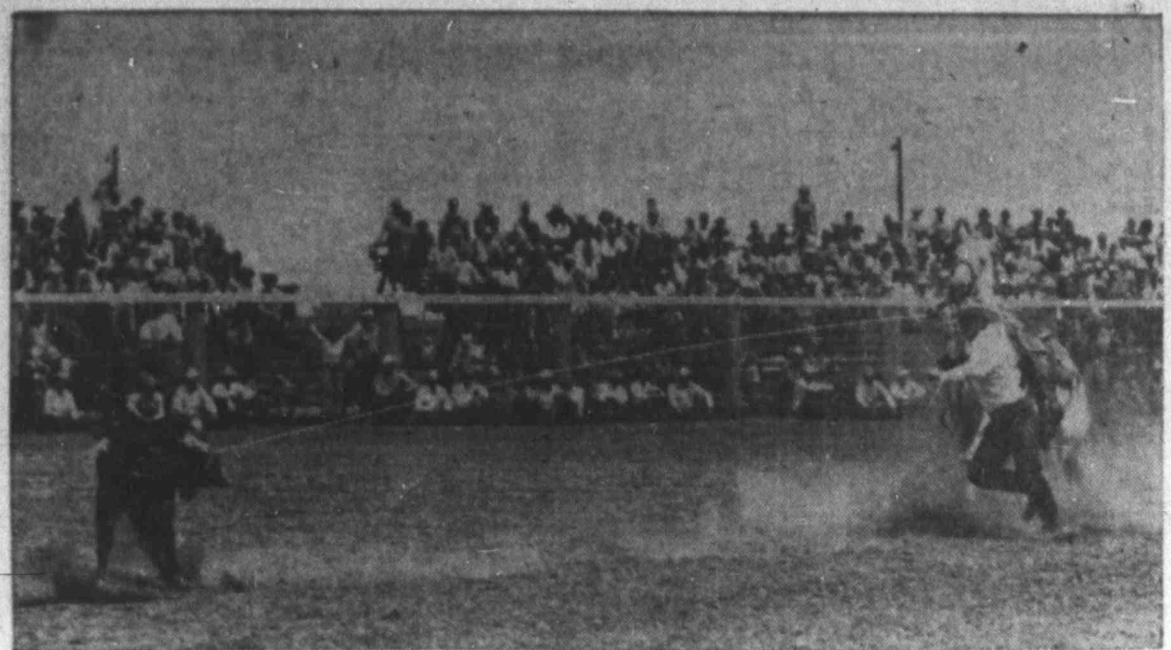
CECIL CORNISH AND HIS LIBERTY HORSES

One of the world's outstanding equestrian acts is Cecil Cornish and his Golden Liberty Horses. They really bring the crowd to its feet when they perform. Just looking at these beautiful horses gives you a thrill, but when you see Cecil put them through their paces, you will be truly amazed. He has them waltz . . . walk around the ring curb . . . kneel . . . lie down . . . and many other fascinating stunts.

DON'T MISS THE BIG RODEO PARADE AT 4:00 P.M. TODAY!

- Bull Riding
- Clowns
- Girls' Barrel Race
- Steer Wrestling
- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association



Plays A Part

Teamwork between man and horse. In professional rodeo's calf roping, is a must to reach the paywindow. Here, the horse is playing his part perfectly, keeping the lariat rope taut as the cowboy sprints toward the calf for the tie.

Calf Roper's Horse Important To Success

The most highly tuned man-and-horse combination in professional rodeo, perhaps in any competitive sport, is the calf roper and his horse.

So close are the outcome of many calf roping contests that less than a second will separate first and fourth places.

A winning team, broken up because of the horse's unsoundness, often will drop completely from the event's standings, and because the perfect combination of timing between the pair seems rare, a roper and his mount on a "hot streak" appear unbeatable.

A concrete example is world champion Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, who, on a sorrel gelding called Mickey, which he bought late in 1959 from a fellow contestant, set a new rodeo record of winnings in 1960 of \$26,841.

The pair served early warning they were after the 1961 crown, too, by jumping into the money lead again.

True, Oliver, who can be considered the greatest calf roper on the current scene, had won the title twice before, in 1955 and 1958, but his efforts never have been matched so fully, as by the chunky little Mickey. Their harmony at work appears effortless. Countless hours have gone into a calf horse's training. From the time the roper nods for his calf until his hands snap away from the tie signifying "time," the horse is making a series of moves, each one of equal importance.

Starting with his manners in the "box" (the enclosure behind which horse and rider wait until the calf has reached a given score-line), he must be alert, yet quiet.

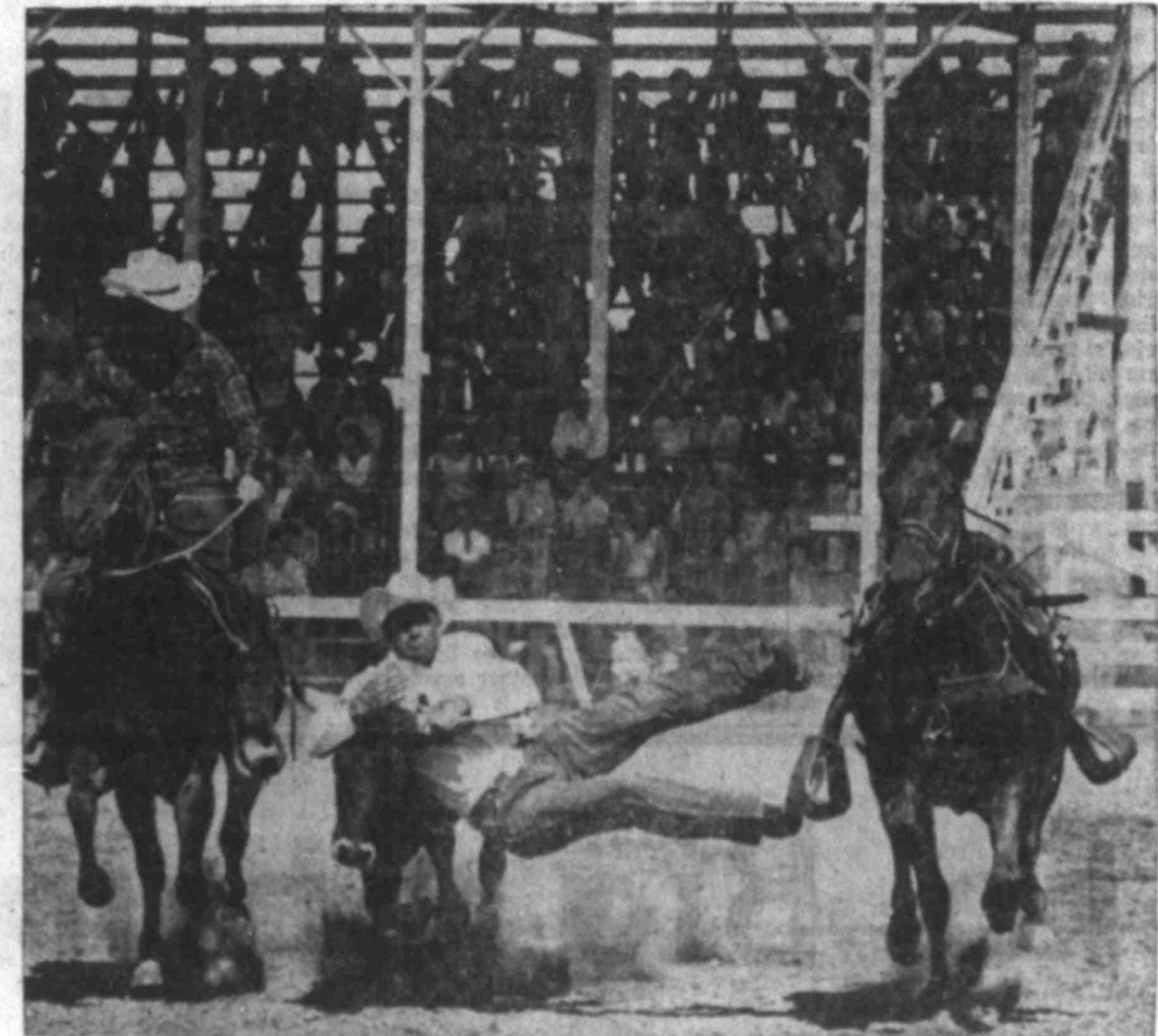
Almost completely on his own, when signalled he must position his rider quickly for the throw at the ducking, twisting calf, then slam to a stop and keep the rope taut when the roper leaves his back.

Here, many a roping is won or lost, for the horse must keep the right amount of constant pressure on the rope—too much and the calf will struggle—too little, and

the animal may do the same, costing the roper precious seconds.

Value of a consistent calf horse cannot be tabulated. The roper knows he may spend far more than the sale price to find a suitable replacement.

Once the entry deadline is passed, and stock and position drawn for contestants, many will call back to find out what animal



Teamwork

Teamwork lets this cowboy make a smooth catch of his quarry in professional rodeo's steer wrestling event. Course held straight by the hazer on the left, the jump to the racing steer's horns is arrow true.

Steer Wrestling Requires Expert Timing By Cowboy

Rodeo's steer wrestling is a combination of scientific "know-how," picked up in a bruising apprenticeship, and another even more important factor—the horses used in the event.

One of rodeo's only two contests where three animals and two men are involved directly in the action — (the other being team roping) — back of every steer wrestler's winning streak are three to five odds the horse he rode played a major part in finding the paywindow.

From other steer wrestlers, some of the top hands even conduct "schools," a part of each season, and through constant practice, the proper moves to bring a steer around and twist him to the ground may be mastered. But without a good horse under him the cowboy still winds up

among the "also rans" in actual competition.

Three things make up a "solid" steer wrestling mount. He must be quiet at the barrier, breaking instantly and quickly on cue, with speed to overhaul the racing quarry, and most important, the ability to let his rider down properly on target. The same requirements are asked of the hazer's mount who, with his rider, keeps the steer running straight.

The angle at which the steer wrestler's feet hit the ground after leaving his horse often makes the difference between a winning or a losing run. Properly executed, the feet should strike at a 45-degree angle to the steer's trajectory, to start the inward arc which at its end allows the cowboy to tilt the animal's head upward, twisting slightly, and thus use the steer's own weight to cause the fall.

Once free of the rider, the horse must pick up speed, widening to

Rodeo Secretary Has Important Job

The arena secretary is one of professional rodeos most important figures, yet few people, even inside the sport, are fully aware of the job's magnitude, etched as it is, against the background of actual contest.

Accurate transcript of the entire rodeo, both financial and competitive, rests in the hands of the secretary, from the opening hour of entry taking until the last cowboy winner is paid off after the final go-round.

From one to 10 days before a rodeo, a denim-clad girl or man will jerk a battered portable typewriter and briefcase out of a car and plunk them down on an empty desk or table — and for the course of the rodeo in that town — this, then becomes rodeo contestant headquarters.

Actually the only resemblance to the usual office will be the telephone and through ensuing hours it will be one of the busiest lines in that town. From 50 to 350 individual entries will be taken.

Once the entry deadline is passed, and stock and position drawn for contestants, many will call back to find out what animal

and placement they have received in the "draw".

In a short time-span, the secretary is responsible for a mass of details and money that would put the workload of many permanent office staffs to shame.

Each of the contestants will enter from one to five contest events, and his name must be placed correctly on the roster for each. Then, when the "rodeo judges" conduct the drawing, the name and number of each animal must be placed by the name of the cowboy who draws it. All of this time, entry fees are being collected, releases signed and passes issued.

From the time the office opens until the first performance is over, the secretary collects all entry fees, usually amounting to far more than the rodeo purse money.

This entry fee money may run as high as \$35,000 and at the one-day Coliseum rodeo in Los Angeles, the secretary collects more than \$20,000.

When each cowboy has competed on a head of stock, a go-round is completed and the secretary must have the payoff checks ready, deducting the part of the purse money that goes to the cowboys' group insurance policy, and adding the entry fees.

Then, when the rodeo ends, complete entry lists and results must be filed immediately with the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver.

All official duties must be carried out under a detailed and strictly policed set of rules and regulations written by the R. C. A. There are 73 pages in the rodeo rule book and the arena secretary

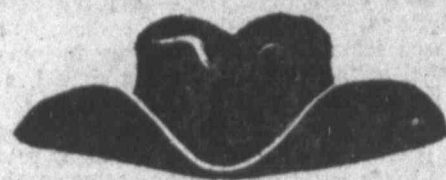
must be familiar with them all. Along the way, daily deadlines for printing program inserts have been met, payoff figures readjusted if injured contestants are refunded their entry fees, worksheets made up for livestock handling, messages delivered and information given to newspaper reporters.

The men and women who carry out these duties so ably are career rodeo folk. Many are wives

of contestants or stock contractors. Some are ex-contestants. But all have a common factor—a deeply instilled knowledge of rodeo and a dedication to their taxing tasks.

For the arena secretary there is little glamour in rodeo, and certainly no fame. But no one in rodeo can be more highly regarded than those who "keep books". At the rodeo's efficient smoothness starts at the rodeo office.

WELCOME, COWBOYS



CORTESE - MILCH CONSTRUCTION CO.

AM 3-6161

WELCOME PARDONER

TO BIG SPRING'S 29th Annual RODEO

May 30, 31, June 1 And 2



we always have time to serve you

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Plan To Attend Each Performance

ATTEND THE RODEO — MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1, 2 — 4 BIG NIGHTS — FUN FOR ALL!

HOWDY! STRANGER

You're always WELCOME at STANLEY HARDWARE

CHECK YOUR SHOOTIN IRONS FREE!

213 RUNNELS DIAL AM 4-6221

YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE IN BIG SPRING
THRILLS — SPILLS — CHILLS — OVER \$2,700 IN PRIZES — DON'T MISS IT!

Rodeo Finals Are Scheduled

Dates of the 1962 National Finals Rodeo, the game's annual championship title playoffs previously set for Dec. 5-9 have been changed.

Corrected dates now read Dec. 4-9. Site is the same, in Memorial Sports arena, 3939 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., members of the N.F.R. Commission and H. W. Buck who heads the West Coast sports promotional group sponsoring the '62 Finals, agreed to drop a scheduled Friday matinee and start the rodeo one day earlier to cover the pre-set eight go-rounds.

Thus the Finals open Tuesday night, Dec. 4 and continue nightly through Sunday, Dec. 9 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Judging Is Not Complex

Rodeo, unlike other professional sports, has no category, as such, of umpires or referees. Instead, prize money division rests on the opinion of two cowboy judges drawn from active contestant ranks.

To the spectator, watching decisions of these two men, identified by their striped vests, the sport's riding rules might seem complex at first glance, but actually only a few simple factors govern qualifications.

The action of rider and animal, after complying with these basic requirements, make up the judges' minds how the ride will be graded.

In saddle and bareback bronc riding events, the cowboy must keep his spurs touching the ground until the first jump out of the chute is completed.

Through the remaining seconds of the ride, the cowboy's free hand must not touch the animal at any time. On saddle broncs, loss of a stirrup also brings disqualification.

welcome Big Spring

Rodeo Visitors

Rodeo Days May 30-June 2

River Funeral Home 610 Scurry

Bull Riding Called Most Dangerous Known Contest



Most Dangerous

Bull riding is considered professional rodeo's most dangerous contest. Here, a cowboy displays winning form as the fifteen-hundred pound animal leaves the ground in a high-kicking effort to dislodge his rider.

When it comes to getting rid of a burden no other animal has the furious concentration of a brahma bull.

Used in rodeo contests since the early twenties, the hump-shouldered cattle, which originated in India, even will use their heavy horns as a scythe to sweep a rider from their back—and when this and other murderous tricks succeed—they'll try and gore the fallen cowboy on the ground.

Because a bull will fight a horse as well, pick-up men cannot be used as they are in saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding events. The cowboy, therefore, must get away from the bull as best he can. His only bulwark against injury is the rodeo clown, an accomplished matador in baggy pants, who distracts the mad-dened animal.

With the big odds in the bull's favor, rules are much simpler

than in other riding events in rodeo. They call only for the cowboy not to touch the animal with his free hand—at any time during the ride — to be clear of the

Won With Only Timing Events

Arizona's Everett Bowman was the first in pro rodeo ever to win the world champion all around cowboy title competing in time events only (roping and steer wrestling), in 1935. He won it again in 1937.

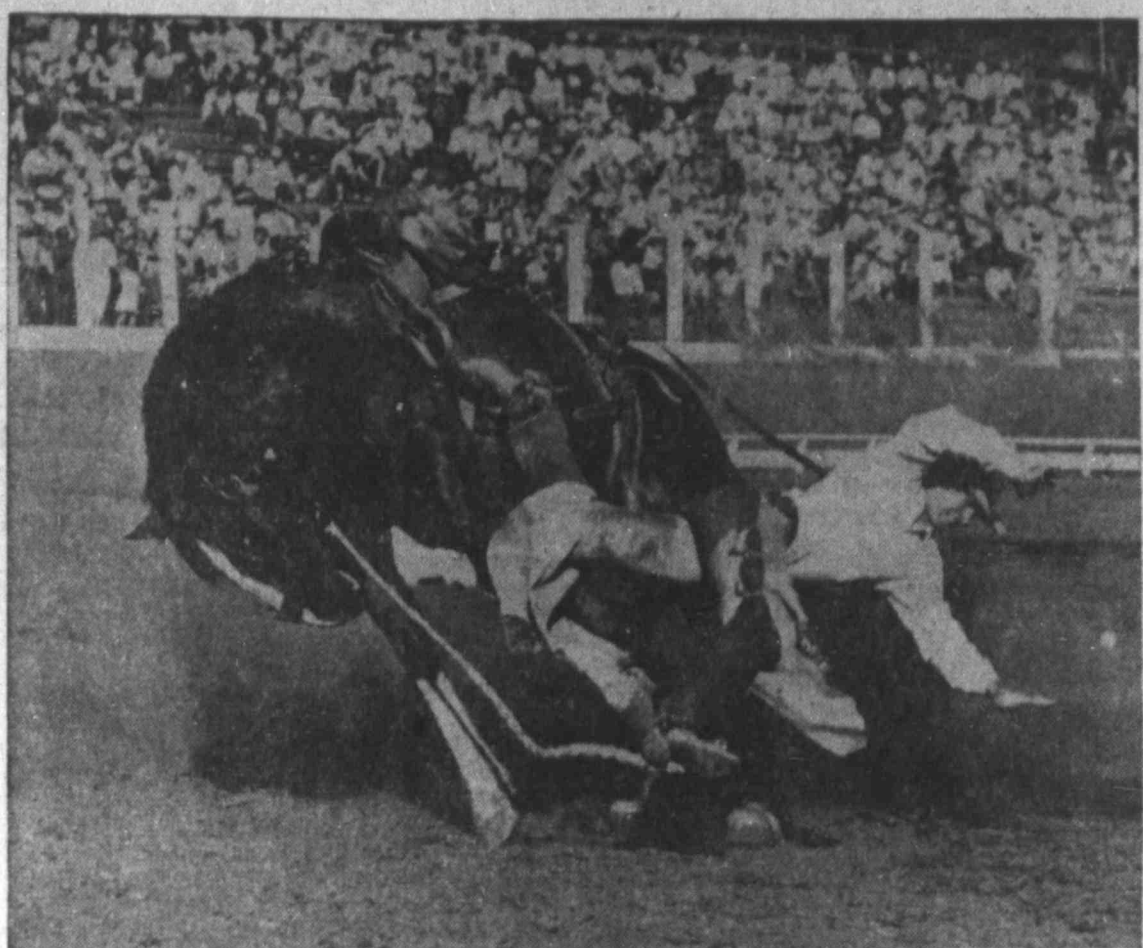
Only two other cowboys, the late John Bowman and Homer Pettigrew have accomplished the feat thus far in the sport's history.

ground, still holding to some part of the bull rope when the eight-second time signal is sounded.

The aforementioned rope is a flat-plaited, 10-foot length of manila, noosed around the bull's middle and held taut by the rider's hand. It can be a slim brace, indeed, against the calculated convulsions thrown by the brahma who can buck and spin like a top, adding direction changes a half-dozen times, violent enough to pretzel a spine.

From the time a cowboy settles on a bull's back in the chute—and pulls his rope tight—there is the added peril of falling beneath the churning hooves weighted with over half a ton of infuriated beef.

Until after he's back to safety at the ride's conclusion, the cowboy is engaged in the most dangerous, competitive contest known to man.



Dirt For Reward

Handful of dirt will be this cowboy's only reward as he fails to stay aboard his mount for the allotted 10 seconds required in professional rodeo's saddle bronc riding event. Cornerstone of competition in the sport's beginning a century ago.

1960's world champion saddle bronc rider earned \$20,832. National titles in pro rodeo are awarded at the National Finals, yearend playoffs held in late December.

Saddle Bronc Has Odds On His Side

A hundred years ago the cowboy matched his riding skill, and often his life, against outlaw horses in cow camps and on round-ups from Montana to Mexico. Rodeo brings this struggle to the

modern-day arena as keystone of its competitive event roster.

The saddle bronc rider in professional rodeo today, unlike his predecessor, must abide by a stringent set of rules, with the

odds stacked in the animal's favor, but the basic combat between the pair remains full strength.

No longer does the outlaw bronc fight snubbing post and blindfold to be saddled. Instead, he waits in boarded chutes, his efforts conserved for the upcoming action.

Nor must he buck until will and breath are gone, as in the past. His span in the arena now lasts only a pre-determined eight or 10 seconds before the whistle sounds and pick-up men swoop in to halt the ride. It has been proved an animal's action slows with further time allowance.

The saddle snugged against his withers, double-rigged, is built to specifications, policed by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Only one rein, a braided length of manila, is allowed for the rider's purchase, attached to the wide leather halter on the horse's head.

When the chute gate opens, the modern cowboy must have his spurs against his mount, over the shoulder points, until the first jump is completed. This is designed as further disadvantage for the rider. If he leaves his feet braced forward a moment too long, the next jump will pry him out of the saddle like a sling shot.

All within the next second the cowboy must find his timing with the horse's jolting leaps, coordinating rein and spurs, to make the smooth, polished ride which brings high marking from the judges.



Wide And Hectic

High, wide and hectic is the action in professional rodeo's bareback bronc riding event. His only leverage, a narrow leather handhold, the cowboy must keep both feet flailing and "his mind in the middle" if he hopes to reach the paywindow.

Bareback Riding Is Youngest Event

Youngest of professional rodeo's standard events, bareback bronc riding has become one of the most hotly contested, with its annual world champion averaging over \$16,000 each season for the past decade.

And, because bareback bronc riding technique, or style, differs from rodeo's other riding events—saddle bronc and bull riding—few cowboys in the game find themselves equally successful in any chosen two of them.

There are some notable exceptions, of course, two of them being 1960's world champion all around cowboy Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., and Oklahoma's great title grabber Jim Shoulders of Henryetta.

Tompkins' great double talent is overlooked by many who consider him only as the game's stylist in bull riding, while Shoulders always has claimed he enters bareback bronc riding only "to win entry fees for the bulls", despite the fact records belie his words.

A bareback rider braces himself close against the leather rigging cinched atop the bronc's withers, keeping legs and feet forward, literally dangling over the animal's shoulder points.

The high-spurring action which follows is a result of timing his leg movements with the animal's jumps. If ever the cowboy lets his feet slip back he loses purchase on the rigging handhold and is an easy target for a fall.

The saddle bronc rider, in direct contrast, moves his legs forward and back, from the bronc's shoulders to the saddle's cantle, staying close to the animal. His balance and timing largely come from purchase on the braided rein attached to the animal's halter.

In bull riding, the feet seldom are moved except to maintain their grip behind the animal's forelegs, since the event's rules require no spurring.

Bareback bronc riding was accepted universally as a standard rodeo event around 1940, but in

the intervening years it has grown to one of the most heavily populated in the sport's competition.

Earl Thode Was First Champion

Earl Thode, then of Belvedere, S. D., was pro rodeo's first world champion all around cowboy, as the sport's high money winner in 1929. Now an Arizona rancher, Thode was saddle bronc riding finalist that season also, and again in 1931.



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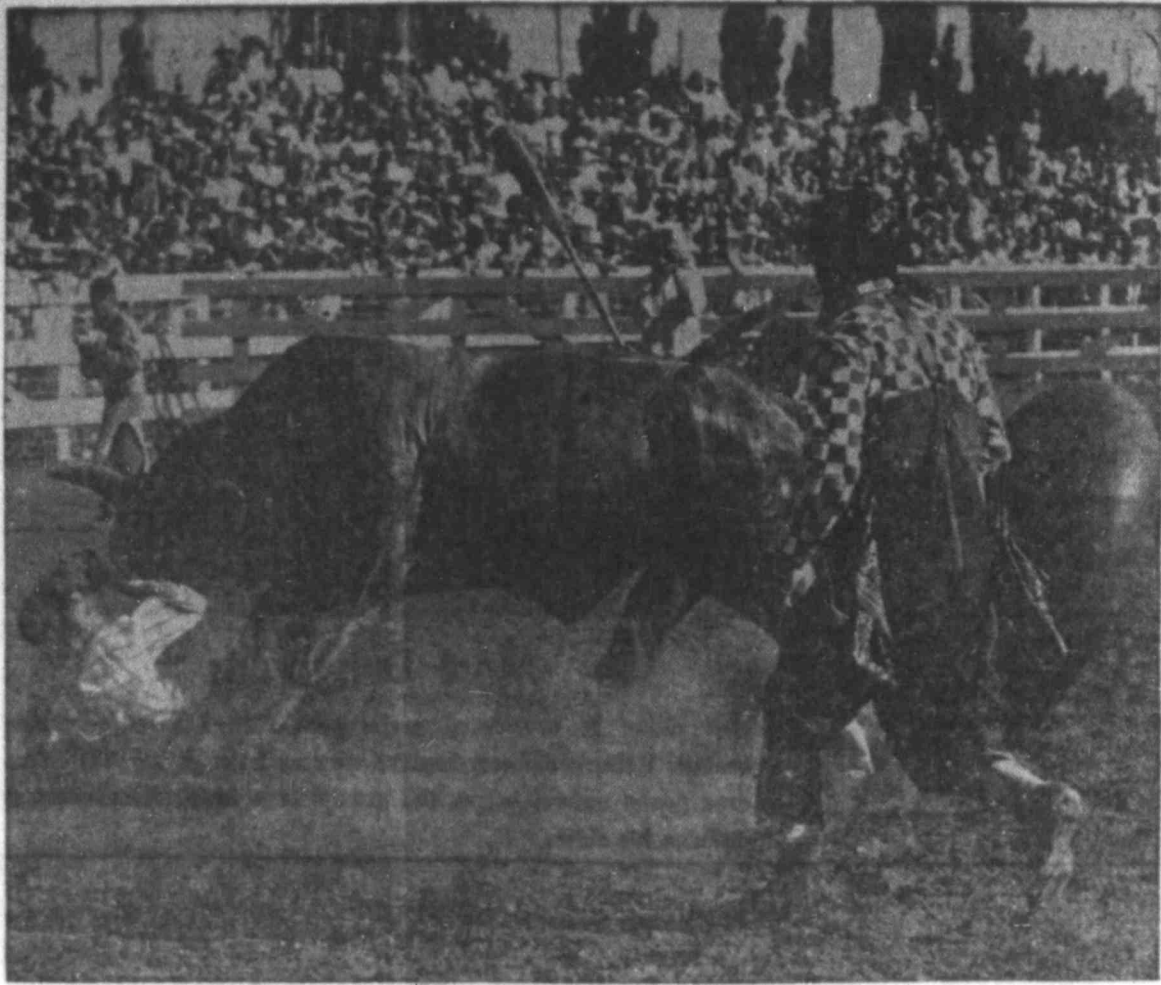
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Only Hope

Tense moment in rodeo's bull riding event as the clown's race to defend a fallen cowboy, who fears the heavy, trampling hooves almost as much as the animal's horns. The baggy-panted matadors are the grounded rider's only hope in such a situation.

Clown Has Serious Purpose In Arena

Of all rodeo competition bull riding is the only event in which animals deliberately attack their riders. The rodeo clown, although his baggy clothing and painted face are mirth-provoking, has a deadly serious purpose in the arena. When a cowboy comes down from a flailing 1,500 pounds of bucking bull the clown must di-

vert the animal's attention from his prey. To do so, the clown relies on his stored-up knowledge of bovine behavior, and the cleated shoes he wears to prevent slipping. Often his judgment errs in split-second timing, and broken bones or loss of an eye may be his reward. The bull makes no distinction in targets. Danger for the cowboy begins in

the chutes where the bull may crush a leg or use its horns to club the rider on his back. Once clear in the arena the rider must depend upon the clown for safety. Any moment in the required eight-second journey that often seems to stretch an eternity, the clown is poised to rush in as a protector. The weight of churning hooves present an even greater danger than the bull's heavy horns, to a fallen rider, so the clown must draw the animal away in as straight a line as possible. Once the cowboy has reached a vantage point of safety, the clown may underplay his own perilous role, with spaced rushes to sanctuary on area chutes or fence, as the bull rages against his foiled plan of destruction. But under the masking grease paint that caricatures his face, the rodeo clown is well aware of his constant partnership with danger.

Beutlers Own Famous Bull

Near Elk City, Okla., on the rodeo ranch holdings of Elra and Jiggs Beutler, father and son combination, who furnish bucking stock for professional cowboy contests, is a cross-bred, stub-horned brahma bull, at first glance remarkable only for his white hide, dotted leopard-fashion with black spots.

This is "Old Speck", nemesis of aspiring cowboys, who boasts an unblemished record in almost five years of bucking in the nation's arenas. Only once, his first appearance in pro competition at Amarillo, Texas in 1957, has a rider stayed on his back for the required eight seconds.

Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., current defending world champion bull rider and all around titlist as well, accomplished the feat, but the next time the pair met, at the 1959 National Finals Rodeo in Dallas, Speck evened the score, flattening Harry with promptness and dispatch.

Speck's owners estimate he has been bucked 130 times thus far in his career, which shows no sign of let-down, and for his accomplishments he has been awarded a plaque, at both the 1959 and 1960 Finals, the yearend "World Series" to decide world champions, as the best-bucking bull in action there.

The 1,100-pound animal was purchased by the Beutlers from an amateur string through the excited urging of a relative who told them "nobody can ride this bull when he bucks." Jiggs Beutler admits to being pretty skeptical of this statement, at first, but since has been forced to admit the hard core of truth in the statement.

With a champion's composure, Speck, at times will ease through the first few seconds of combat, but he is sensational when he decides to get rid of his burden. At the 1960 Finals, ranking bull rider Del Hataway of Snyder,

ABC Club Has Concessions

American Business Club, as has been its practice for many seasons, will be in charge of concession sales at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion which opens Wednesday night at the arena west of town.

Elmo Phillips, new president of the ABC Club and Garner McAdams, outgoing president, have assigned 75 members of the club to work the concession stands at the rodeo.

The club members do everything in connection with the enterprise. They make the snow cones, pop the corn, sack the peanuts and uncup the cold drinks.

They will be readily recognized at the show grounds on each of the four nights the rodeo is in operation. Each ABC Clubber will be wearing the characteristic bright red ABC shirt which has made members of the organization well known to rodeo audiences for many seasons.

National Finals Are Top Tests

To the rodeo cowboy, the words, "he made the Finals" is highest accolade of ability.

The National Finals, year-end playoffs for cowboy world championship titles, has drawn rodeo into national focus as a professional sporting event more than anything else in its 100-year history.

In two years, the Finals have come to be termed, ineptly, a classic. The competitive crescendo—the final night televised nationally—has been attended by thousands, seeing the finest projection of the sport possible.

A 10-year dream, the king-sized contest finally reached the drawing boards in the summer of 1958 when a Finals Commission was appointed by the sport's administrative body, the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Plans called for a contest between the sport's 15 high money winning cowboys in each competitive event, to meet the hand-picked top animals of North America's rodeo strings, thus to determine national titlists for the year. There was to be no make be-

lieve, no "added attraction," only simon-pure rodeo presented in its true light of competition.

Myriad worries of selecting a site, care and transportation of bucking stock, along with a 100 other details equally important, all were erased when the first chute gate swung open in the newly-built Coliseum at Dallas on December 26, 1959.

From the very first animal that lunged into the arena, the tempo of combat was higher than ever before in rodeo annals. Nothing but professional pride in their prowess, could have withstood the battering cowboys went through during the entire contest.

Bruised and limping, the Finalsists hauled off and rode more here-fore "impossible" bulls and brons in an exhibition of raw courage that prize money and titles alone could never have produced.

This was their rodeo, created by and for the men in the big hats, and they were determined to prove it worth.

1960's Finals were equally dramatic. Memorable highlights include Harley May's tremendous, yet unsuccessful, bid for the steer wrestling championship, and Duane Howard's bull ride the final night which cinched individual high money honors of the contest for the Minnewaukan, North Dakota cowboy.

May, from Oakdale, Calif., who went into the contest in fourth place, threw down 10 steers over 31 seconds faster than anyone else there, to come within \$29 of the title throne, with the outcome in doubt until the final steer.

In future prospects, the Finals returns to Dallas this year, but the following season will seek another location. An early provision in its charter was the decision to change the contest site frequently to provide better acquaintance with rodeo in true perspective.

For the additional world championships awarded in single steer roping and team steer roping, requiring outdoor arenas, Finals are held earlier in other locations, over the country.

In 1961 Santa Maria, Calif., hosts the tandem roping event, with Laramie, Wyo., chosen as the single steer roping site.

Good Stock Is Key To Rodeo Success

Good bucking stock is a key factor in any rodeo's success—providing such animals for professional cowboy contests has been the business of Elra and Jiggs Beutler, father and son, from Elk City, Okla., for over three decades.

At 63, Elra can claim seniority among the nation's rodeo stock contractors, in the game which last year compromised over 500 rodeos in 36 states and four Canadian provinces, with prize money totaling over three million dollars. The Beutler & Son string handled 20 of this number during 1960, over a six-state area.

Jiggs, 36, literally grew up in the cowboy sport and was an active contestant himself until a few years ago when a badly fractured arm sidelined him from further competition. His current role is that of arena director, keeping events moving at proper pace and supervising handling of stock in the chutes.

His father may be termed dean of rodeo's arena pickup men. These are the riders who swoop in to capture bucking horses and aid the cowboy in dismounting at the end of each timed display of riding skill.

Despite his years, Elra is considered one of the best in his hazardous occupation, of avoiding flying hooves and head-on collisions. Proof of his ability may be seen in that, for two successive years, the cowboys themselves have voted him to serve in that capacity at the National Finals Rodeo, year-end "world series" of rodeo to name national champions.

Only the top in hand-picked bucking stock from over the nation and the 75 high money winning cowboys of the season reach the Finals, a 10 go round contest held in late December.

On the family ranch, outside Elk City, are more than 200 head of bucking horses and bulls that comprise the current Beutler & Son contract string, valued into six figures.

Many Facilities Included In Local Association Plant

Big Spring Rodeo Association plant west of the city includes many facilities in addition to the arena.

There are two big barns, for example, rigged with stalls for the accommodation of horses brought to the show by rodeo riders. On opening night, when the sheriff poses from numerous communities are presented in the grand opening parade, additional stalls are sometimes needed to care for the extra stock.

There are more than 100 stalls available. In addition, the grounds around in corrals and pens.

The association acquired ample grounds when they bought the site to allow for expansion along many

lines. Wisely, they anticipated the need for parking space and as a result the site is well provided with space for the spectators to park their cars.

Ultimately, if plans frequently discussed ever become reality, the big arena will be roofed over and made an all-weather site not only for rodeos but for many other special events. Tentative investigation into the feasibility of roofing the big bowl has been under way for some time.

The plans, as they are now set up, call for the air-conditioning and for insuring that heating facilities are provided for making the building usable in the colder months.

Rules Differ In Bull Riding

Bull riding rules differ in judging from other events only in that the rider is not required to spur his mount—and so long as he has a part of the braided rope when the final whistle sounds—it shall be considered a qualified ride, even though he may be in mid-air at the time.

Rider and animal are graded separately, with a 20-point spread allowed in both categories. Figures normally used are from one to 20 for the rider, 65 to 85 for the animal. Thus average action might be marked nine for the cowboy, 71 for the animal. The combined figures of both judges decide the final marking.

In roping and steer wrestling events, governed by the stop watch, start and finish are signified by flag-fall. One flag at the scoreline starts the clock, the other, carried by the field judge, stops the watches. In roping events, after dropping his flag, the field judge must allow five seconds to elapse, to determine whether the animal is securely tied, before nodding complete approval. If the animal struggles free during the waiting period the roper receives no time.



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Rodeo Nerve Center Located At Denver

On the third floor of a brownstone office building, in the heart of Denver's financial district, there is a door that says simply, RODEO.

Beyond that portal, there lies a whole wing of offices, a busy 15-person staff, the latest in office equipment, and five flashing phone lines.

Beyond this look of normal, efficient operation, lies perhaps the strangest organization on the current business scene.

This is the headquarters of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, nerve center of a sprawling professional sport that each season means countless millions of dollars in commerce, charity, admissions and prize money.

What makes the organization so strange is that the association and the sport it administers, promotes and protects, is governed by a nine-man Board of Directors, active rodeo cowboys. Each represents a contest event and is elected by his fellow rodeo hands who enter that contest.

Thus, somewhat reluctantly, a steer wrestler finds himself grouped with other board members some ornate hostelry, grappling with the relative dangers or benefits of network television exposure, or discussing premium-risk ratings of rodeo contestants' accident insurance with underwriters' actuaries.

As the name implies, the RCA began as a contestant organization. In the unlikely locale of Boston, Mass., in 1936, a group of cowboys refused to compete for what they felt was unfair prize money distribution.

The world's association directs encompasses more than 500 cowboy contestant roster running into thousands and over three million dollars in annual prize money.

The complete financial picture of rodeo, scattered through 36 states and four Canadian provinces, cannot be tabulated. But the tri-million dollar prize money total is a small portion in the overall scene.

Bank clearings in Colorado Springs during that city's annual rodeo week in 1959, showed a dollar volume of \$9 million. This topped Christmas week the same season, \$8.6 million, and Easter week, as well, with \$8.2 million dollars.

In the past decade, the RCA expanded within itself. In 1952, its own newspaper, "Rodeo Sports News," began publication. A former world champion saddle bronc rider edits rodeo news for the more than 10,000 paid subscribers. In 1955 a service bureau for rodeos and news media was created.

Young Cowboy Given Chance With Permit

Professional rodeo long has been confronted with the problem of giving young cowboy talent the chance to get started.

As living costs soared in the past decade so have initiation fees in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, which governs professional contestants much as does the P.G.A. in golf. The original \$25 fee jumped to \$50.

A youngster, with perhaps high school and college rodeo experience, faced with this cost, was loathe to tangle with the top hands. So the Association devised a permit system, whereby for \$10, he could compete in pro ranks until he'd won \$1,000, all told, in competition.

In 1960, 3,709 such permits were issued by the R.C.A. The contesting cowboys who make up the board of directors, and voted in this rule, could easily have their ears pinned back by the very apprentices they encouraged.

The classic permit story still is Jimmy Clary of Purcell, Okla., who entered the one-hand bull riding at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1958. When the dust settled—so to speak—and the judges turned in their books—Jim Clary had won the rich event and \$1,325.

In the eight-second ride, young Clary went from fledgling permit holder to a man faced with a decision: he chose joining professional ranks by buying his \$30 membership card, and has been a threat ever since.

The permit holder not only has the chance to get started but when he wins his thousand dollars, he's in a fair position to decide on his career—unless things come as fast and furious as they did for Jim Clary.

Larry Kane, the 115-pound bronc riding sensation who was rodeo's "Rookie of the Year" in 1960, went from permit holder to the National Finals in one year's span. He earned \$6,337 in the first four months of his pro career, which will be, perhaps, a long standing record for the youngsters to shoot at.

Finally Retires

Inflammation, bareback bronc owned by Oral Zumwalt, Missouri, Mo., who bucked for 27 years in pro rodeo contests, was retired this spring at 33 years old.

ed, the Rodeo Information Commission, and when the first National Finals Rodeo reached the drawing boards in 1958, the association set up a commission to handle the "world series" affairs.

And latest, but not least of the association-backed agencies, is the Rodeo Foundation, a high-level advisory board to aid in directing

the sport's vast and complex ramifications.

So, from its original concept to demand a fair shake for the cowboy, the association and its intermeshed agencies blend the interests of all rodeo segments—committeemen, stock contractors and contestants—into a single goal—what's best for rodeo.

Wrong Accident

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A car that was on its way to have an accident Tuesday had it too soon. The intent was to hoist the auto into the air by helicopter, then drop it 240 feet onto the rock ledge of a quarry.

The wreckage, supposed to be what a car would look like after a head-on collision at 60 miles an hour, was designed as a demonstration to frighten Memorial Day motorists.

As the 'copter was carrying the 1952 model car, a chain broke and the car plunged into a swamp about half a mile away.

Airliner Makes A Safe Landing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jet carrying 70 persons made an emergency landing at Idlewild Airport early today with one of the four tires on its right front landing gear blown out.

An Idlewild official said the plane landed without difficulty at 6:55 a.m., as crash crews, ambulances and fire fighting equipment stood by.

The Boeing 707 was TWA's Flight 50, bound nonstop from Los Angeles to Philadelphia.

The pilot detected the blowout shortly after leaving Los Angeles and was directed by the Philadelphia airport, to Idlewild, which has longer runways and elaborate crash equipment.

The plane carried 63 passengers and a crew of seven.

To Build YWCA

HOUSTON (AP) — The M. D. Anderson Foundation has promised to pay the full cost of a new \$410,000 YWCA in Northeast Houston. The foundation, major backer of the \$100 million Texas Medical Center here, was founded by the family of the late M. D. Anderson, a world famous cotton merchant.

Now, Some More For The Red Bugs

NEODESHA, Kan. (AP)— Fifty thousand bombs made in Neodesha have been airlifted to U.S. Marines in Thailand.

They are insecticide bombs, for killing bugs. John Matthews, president of Airosal Co. Inc., said his firm filled a government rush order within 24 hours and the bombs were hauled away in three C-46 cargo planes.

Cisco Going On Daylight Time

CISCO, Tex. (AP)—This town of 5,000 in the center of Texas is breaking with the rest of the state and will go on daylight saving time Friday.

Purpose, says Chamber of Commerce manager Larry Miller, "is to give our fishermen more time to fish, our golfers more time to golf, our swimmers, bridge players, skiers and other lovers of leisure more time for their favorite recreation."

RODEO: America's Most Exciting Sport

Rodeo—the unique sport with unmatched excitement. It embodies that primeval thrill of an athlete pitting his brain and skill against the cunning and strength of the animal. It has the spine-tingling element of true physical

danger for the participant and the color of a fiesta. All of this is rolled into a thrilling, fast-moving package called "Rodeo"—America's top thrill sport and a piece of living history.

Rodeo, which means "round-up" in Spanish, had its beginning on the ranges of California, the Southwest and Mexico. The Mexican vaqueros were the first to throw off the cares of a long, hard day by competing with their compadres to see who could stay aboard an unbroken horse, or best rope and tie a calf. The American cowboy who followed the vaquero on the scene was just as eager to prove his skill.

The cowboys first competed among themselves, and then began challenging hands from the next ranch. Soon, the word that cowhands from neighboring ranches were going to

compete with rope and horses attracted people from miles around.

The first town-sponsored rodeo is said to have occurred at Pecos, Texas, in 1883. That year the cowboys were invited into town to hold their contests on the main street. (Levi Strauss had already been making his blue cowboy pants for 33 years, at this time.) In 1888, the citizens of Prescott, Arizona, built a corral and charged admission to "a cowboy celebration." Rodeo, as we know it today, was on its way.

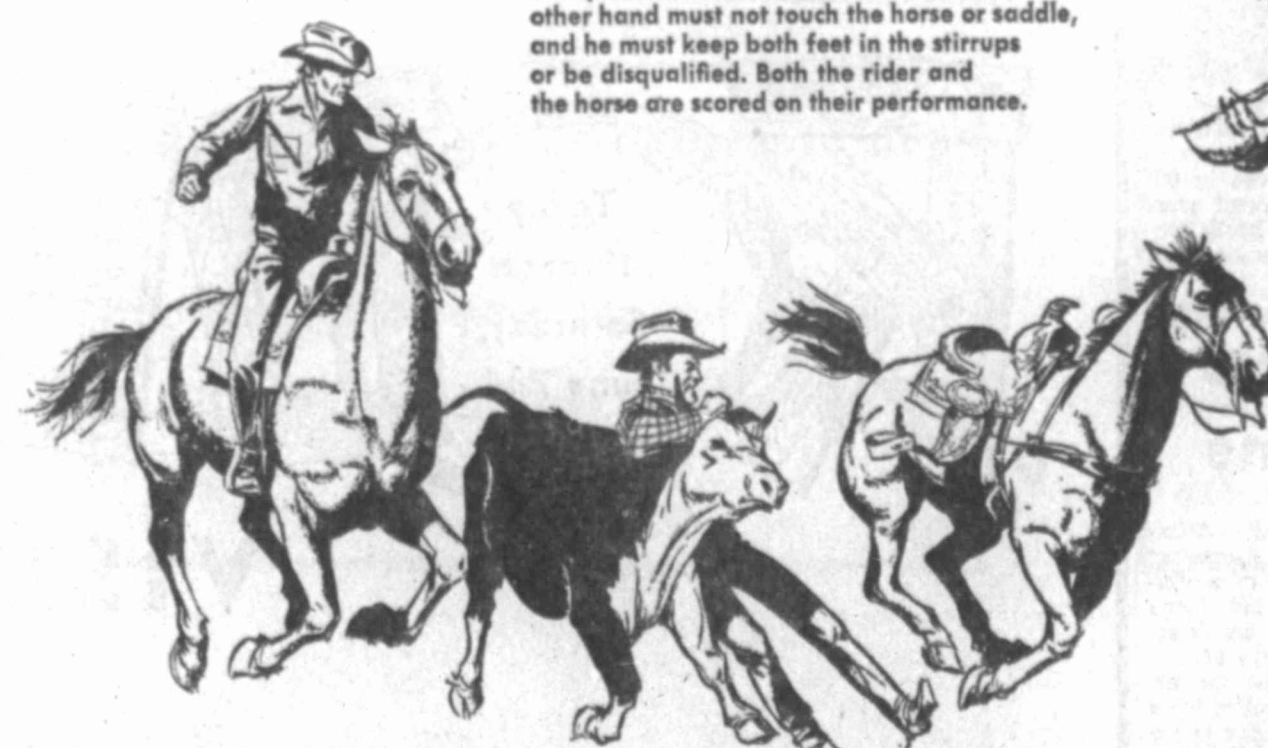
Today, over 3,000 professional cowboys compete annually in more than 400 RCA rodeos throughout the country. Rodeo attendance approximates 15 million people each year.

Top cowhands travel much of the rodeo circuit, appearing in small towns and large throughout the country. Not many people realize that the cowboy pays entry fees, which may run into several thousands of dollars annually, for each event in which he participates. These fees are added to the prizes established for each event by the local rodeo management.

Today, rodeo is a truly organized sport carried on twelve months of the year. However, the men in the big hats and Levi's who compete for cash prizes are the heirs of a tradition and history that is as American as Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill.



SADDLE BRONC RIDING was perhaps the first rodeo event, and it is still one of the most exciting. The cowboy must stay aboard the bucking horse for eight or ten seconds, depending upon local rules. Time begins when the front feet of the horse hit the ground as it breaks from the chute. The cowboy, wearing dulled spurs, must have his heels touching high on the horse's shoulders until the first jump is completed. If he doesn't do this, he is automatically disqualified. During the remainder of the ride he is scored on how he keeps his feet moving, spurring the animal from shoulders to flanks. With one hand the rider holds the bucking rein, a braided length of rope fastened to the horse's halter. His other hand must not touch the horse or saddle, and he must keep both feet in the stirrups or be disqualified. Both the rider and the horse are scored on their performance.



STEER WRESTLING accounts for a good deal of skinned hide and sprained joints among the cowboys. Throwing himself from a fast-moving horse the contestant must collar a running steer, bring it to a stop and twist it over on its side so all hoofs are off the ground. Assisting the contestant is a "hazer," a cowboy who rides alongside to keep the steer running straight. Outweighed by at least five hundred pounds, the steer wrestler can accomplish little by brute strength alone. He must learn to use his body as a pivoting lever applying pressure at the proper moment to twist the animal to the ground. Misjudgment of a few inches in his jump at the running steer may send the cowboy headlong over the animal's horns. Too much weight on the forehead of the steer can cause a rolling wreck known as a "hoollan." Misjudgment of the correct instant to apply the twisting hold on the horns brings about a "dogfall," which means the steer did not fall cleanly. Before time is given, the steer must be on its side, all legs extended in the same direction.



BAREBACK BRONC RIDING is no job for the weak in spirit. The only thing between the rider and his horse are his Levi's and a piece of heavy leather rigging with a suitcase-like handle cinched to the horse. As in saddle bronc riding, scoring starts when the horse's front feet hit the ground outside the chute. The rider must have his spurs above the bronc's shoulder points until the first jump is completed, then he keeps them moving as rapidly as he can, feet kicking high in the air to fall back against the horse's shoulders. Duration of the ride, if all goes well, is eight seconds. As in saddle bronc riding, both the rider and the horse are scored on their performance. Bareback bronc riding did not gain professional status as a rodeo sport until the late nineteen forties. Prior to that time it was considered a "filler" or exhibition event with no competition for prizes. Now, a champion bareback rider can win more than \$16,000 a year.

BULL RIDING can provide the most harrowing moments in the arena. The hump-necked, ugly Brahma bull is the cowboy's adversary in this event. A manila rope is wrapped around the animal's belly and a bell is suspended beneath. The cowboy takes a one-handed grip on the rope, nods his head for the chute to open, and is suddenly out in the arena aboard half-a-ton of irate beef. If he can keep a leg on either side of the animal, and doesn't touch bull or rope with his free hand before eight seconds are ended, he may be in the money. Bulls buck in a variety of styles. Some twist, turn and kick high in the same motion, others perform kangaroo-like high jumps. As in bronc riding, both the animal and the rider are scored. The cowboy doesn't have to spur the Brahma, but he may score higher if he does. When the ride is over, the unsung heroes—rodeo clowns in their oversize Levi's—move into position to distract the bull as the rider slides to the ground.

IN CALF ROPING coordination between man and mount is of utmost importance. The horse must stand quietly behind the barrier. Then, when the calf is released, he must reach his peak stride in a jump or two, stay at a given distance behind his quarry, mark the lariat, throw and stop abruptly as the rider dismounts. The horse alone keeps the rope taut so that it may be used as a lever to throw the calf. The rider throws the calf and ties the two hind feet and one fore foot together. Time is counted from the moment the barrier drops until the cowboy lifts his hands in the air to signal that the calf is tied. Usually, there is an additional wait of five seconds by the judges to be sure the calf doesn't break loose. If the barrier is broken—usually signalled by a red light at the chute gate—a 10-second penalty is added to the total time. So competitive calf roping becomes that time is measured in tenths of seconds. Many roping contests are decided with a bare second dividing the first four places.

28 drawings from the Levi Strauss Collection

THIS AD PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER RODEO ATTENDANCE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

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- Cabot Carbon Co.
- Jim Raoul Service Statin 1301 Gregg AM 4-8591
- Prager's Men's Store 102 E. 3rd
- Goodyear Service Store 5th at Runnels
- Gandy's
- J & K Shoe Store 214 Runnels
- Here Comes R. E. McKinney The Insurance Man AM 4-8941
- Thomas Office Supply 101 Main AM 4-4651
- E. P. Driver Insurance Agency 213 Runnels AM 4-6678
- Jess Thornton Agency Insurance & Loans AM 4-8271
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- Hardesty's Crawford Drug 2d at Scurry
- 607 Gregg
- Kent Oil Co. 2204 W. Highway 50 AM 4-8581

Money Decides Rodeo Champs

Through the simple process of who wins the most prize money are determined world champions in professional rodeo.

National titles in seven events annually are awarded cowboy contestants, with an added diadem, the game's most sought-after crown, as world champion all-around cowboy, going to the high money winner in two or more events.

A one-event contestant cannot qualify for the all-around title even though his winnings might top the sport's financial table for the year. This, however, has never occurred in rodeo annals.

Events recognized with world championships are saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, single steer roping and team steer roping.

Tabulation of individual earnings each season among rodeo's 2,500 professional followers is accomplished in the following manner.

Parent body of the pro sport, the Rodeo Cowboys Association numbers over 500 community-spon-

sored contests on its approval roster.

Within a week after each of these rodeos, an itemized payoff of contestants is sent to the Association office in Denver. After being duly recorded it is forwarded to an IBM service bureau for further accounting.

Twice a month, during the regular season, copies of the IBM standings are checked at the R.C.A. offices and published in the "Rodeo Sports News," official voice of the Association.

Then, at a pre-determined fall cutoff date, the regular season closes officially and the 15 high money winners in each event qualify for the National Finals, rodeo's year-end championship playoffs.

Arena earnings at the Finals are added to seasonal winnings and the high total in each event decides world champions for the year.

Bulls First Used

Brahma bulls first were introduced into pro rodeo contests circa 1921.

Rodeo Began As Friendly Range Rivalry

Rodeo began as friendly rivalry among cowboys on the open ranges of the west a century ago. The lonely, and often dangerous life offered a little outside entertainment, so the cowhands found it in routine pursuits of their livelihood.

A horse they couldn't master became a further test of skill for other cowboys encountered on roundups or at railroad shipping points.

Often a summer's wages were won or lost on the outcome between man and animal so intense was interest in the competitive contests.

One such inter-camp contest was held at Deer Trail, Colo., in the fall of 1869 among the Hashknife, Mill Iron and Campstool cowboys, with one, Emelia Gardshire, emerging victor and being awarded the mythical title of "champion bronco buster of the plains."

In 1883, Pecos, Tex., held a Fourth of July celebration, roping Longhorn steers down the main street. Five years later, Prescott, Ariz., charged admission to a "cowboy contest."

Succeeding years have brought rodeo to a sport of national dimension. Beginning with the American Junior Rodeo Association, for youngsters, it stretches on to the National High School Rodeo Association, thence to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, ending with the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Attendance at these rodeos runs into the millions. In 1959 and 1960, the Rodeo Cowboys Association alone held over 500 contests annually with prize money each season topping \$2,000,000, reaching from Edmonton, Alberta, in Canada, to Kissimmee, on the southern tip of Florida.

As rodeo grew in stature so did the roster of events, yet saddle bronc riding remains the classic contest. Also included in the present professional category are bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

Many sectors of the country, notably in the far southwest, add team steer roping to their arena agenda. The tandem roping event consists of a cowboy roping the steer's head while his partner catches the animal's hind feet, against the stopwatch.

Junior and scholastic rodeos number additional events for their boy and girl contestants.

Prize money winnings have soared as well since early-day contests. In 1907 the saddle bronc riding winner received \$75 and a trophy saddle, the runner-up, \$25, at Cheyenne Frontier Days, one of the first major rodeos.

In 1960 the Cheyenne event winner pocketed \$1,394, the year's world champion saddle bronc rider, \$20,832.

No Rodeo Better Than Its Animals

No rodeo is better than its bucking animals—and for that reason—a hunt for outlaw horses and bulls with special talent in unseating a cowboy, goes on year-long, throughout the professional sport's season.

The men who make a business of providing such animals, there are some forty-five such stock contractors on the Rodeo Cowboys Association roster in Denver, have a woefully small surplus from which to draw at present.

In the past 20 years ranches which raised horses in vast numbers gradually have disappeared from the scene. These herds, from

which rodeo drew many of its bucking prospects, have been supplanted in great part by the pick-up truck and jeep.

Where once bucking horse prospects were purchased in carload lots, now the stock contractor finds an individual animal. The shortage has made the search a day-to-day, overlook-nothing enterprise, fiercely competitive.

Oldtimers freely admit the present-day bucking horse is ranker and harder to ride than when horses were plentiful. They have to be, for the current crop of riders have perfected the art of staying aboard.

With quality higher and quantity

lower, the old rule of supply and demand has reached the rodeo arena. Value of a top bucking horse today can run into five figures, astronomical, when little over a decade ago a thousand dollars was top price for such an animal.

Jake, a 9-year-old sorrel gelding, voted 1960's "Bucking Horse of the Year" by rodeo's top 20 bronc riders of that season, was purchased at Miles City, Montana in 1956.

Along with some 30 other prospects, he cost Harry Knight a total of \$3,000 plus transportation costs to the home ranch at Fowler, Colo.

For two years Knight, who from the first thought he saw potential in the spooky gelding, brought the animal on slowly. Jake lost his fear of hauling and arena hurly-burly in the process, learned to conserve his spine-jolting actions until the gate flew open.

In the intervening months, those prospects purchased with him, dwindled away one by one as they lost their desire to buck. Knight admits now Jake is worth \$10,000 and more to him.

So far, the hump-shouldered brahma bulls used in rodeo contests present no such problem. A part of the nation's cattle industry, they can be found in almost every sector of the country. Once purchased, the best are screened for the arena, the remainder resold.

Rodeo bucking stock lead a good life. Their actual working hours are capped into a few minutes each year. Well-fed and cared for, as a category, the horse especially, outlast other types by years.

Among examples are Rosnie, a 25-year-old red roan gelding, belonging to Andy Jauregui of Newhall, Calif.; Try Me, a 29-year-old bay saddle bronc, twice chosen for rodeo's championship playoffs, the National Finals, from the Christensen Bros., Eugene, Ore. string; and Inflammation, Oral Zumwalt's great bareback bronc who was reared this spring at Missoula, Mont., with fitting ceremony after spending 27 of his 33 years flattening cowboys in the Northwest.

Cowboys themselves have great respect for the honest bucking animal. This accounts for their decision some years ago to acknowledge the horse hardest to ride each season with the "bucking horse of the year" award. The selection is made from the collective stock contracting strings in the United States and Canada.

Saddles used in pro rodeo's bronc riding event must be made to specifications approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Failure to comply with this rule may result in disqualification.

Their broadcasts over CMCA follow the official propaganda line faithfully. So much so, in fact, that it seems pretty incongruous to hear a vicious anti-U.S. tirade wind up with the station's favorite identification of itself: "This is CMCA, the friendly voice of Cuba."

Another exile from whom the government gets plenty of mileage is plump, dark-haired Irah Warner. She speaks Spanish and English with equal facility and broadcasts frequently over radio station CMCA of Havana, an odd little English-language operation on the standard broadcast band.

Another performer is Barbara Collins who has been heard on radio Havana, a powerful shortwave station which can be received in many countries. She's a former resident of Elizabeth, N.J., and Miami who says she was hounded by the FBI because of her pro-Castro leanings.

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Tiny U.S. Colony Supports Castro

By CHRIS MacGILL
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A tiny handful of U.S. citizens are among Fidel Castro's most fervent supporters.

They form the highly vocal American exile colony in Cuba. Their voices often are heard, their faces often seen in radio and television broadcasts from Havana monitored here.

There has never been a report on the total number of these exiles. But it is known that they are fewer than 400, probably much fewer.

The figure of fewer than 400 came to light recently when the president of the little band—which calls itself the North American Friends of Cuba—remarked during a recent television appearance that his group would be unable to participate as a separate unit in the Cuban May Day parade. This was because individual units had to muster 400 marchers.

Why did the Americans turn their backs on their country and go to Cuba?

The Havana magazine Bohemia published a series of brief interviews with some of them last

U.S. Weather To Be Pleasant

By The Associated Press
Showers may dampen Memorial Day festivities in some areas but generally pleasant weather was indicated in most of the nation.

Afternoon and evening showers were in prospect in areas east of the Mississippi River, the western plains and in the extreme Northwest.

Stormy weather which again hit sections of the mid-continent Tuesday tapered off during the night. Rain fell in the Dakotas into the upper Mississippi Valley.

Thunderstorms were reported in advance of a cool front which extended from northern lower Michigan through central Illinois and central Missouri into east central Texas. Skies were mostly cloudy in the warm and humid Gulf air in the southeastern quarter of the nation.

Temperatures in the muggy Southeast this morning were in the upper 60s and 70s with 80 reported in Key West, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

The lowest marks were in the 40s and 50s in the northwest quarter of the country, the south central sections of the Rockies and western plains.

Carpenters Due Home

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter reached the end today of a welcome celebration in his home town, honoring him for his three-orbit space flight six days ago.

The day's schedule for the astronaut and his family called for a motor trip to Denver, a ride in the Memorial Day parade in the Colorado capital, then a flight to their home at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Carpenter plans to return June 7 to Boulder, a city of 42,000 about 30 miles northwest of Denver, to address the high school graduating class at its commencement exercises. He said he probably will participate in ceremonies for the University of Colorado graduation the following day.

The astronaut indicated he hopes to return to Boulder for a more leisurely visit when his family moves from Langley to Houston, Tex., which will become headquarters for future moon flights.

Carpenter, who had little time to himself during the welcome home ceremonies, escaped from well-wishers long enough late Tuesday for a 2½-hour trip to Gregory Canyon and Flagstaff, southwest of Boulder. He used to play there as a boy.

Accompanying him were his two sons, Mark Scott, 12, and Robyn Jay, 11, and his father, Dr. Marlon Scott Carpenter, 60, who lives at Palmer Lake, Colo.

Before taking the hike, the astronaut was guest at a luncheon attended by state and city officials. He also held a closed-door technical discussion with 17 scientists from the University of Colorado, the National Center for Atmospheric Research and Boulder laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards.

help yourself to **FINANCIAL SECURITY** Meantime... Back at the **RODEO**



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WELCOME TO BIG SPRING'S

29th Annual RODEO

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — A Swell Time For Everyone

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WELCOME To You All!

RODEO

Today through Saturday, June 2nd.

VISITORS

We know you'll have a great time attending all four performances of Big Spring's 29th Annual Rodeo...

While visiting our town, we want to extend a special invitation to you to come in and visit with us.

It's Easy To Do Business With **SECURITY STATE BANK**

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Howdy, Pardner... See You At The Rodeo!

While visiting our town, we extend a special invitation for you to visit us.

Ed Fisher

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We know you'll have a great time attending all four performances of Big Spring's 29th Annual Rodeo...

While visiting our town, we want to extend a special invitation to you to come in and visit with us.

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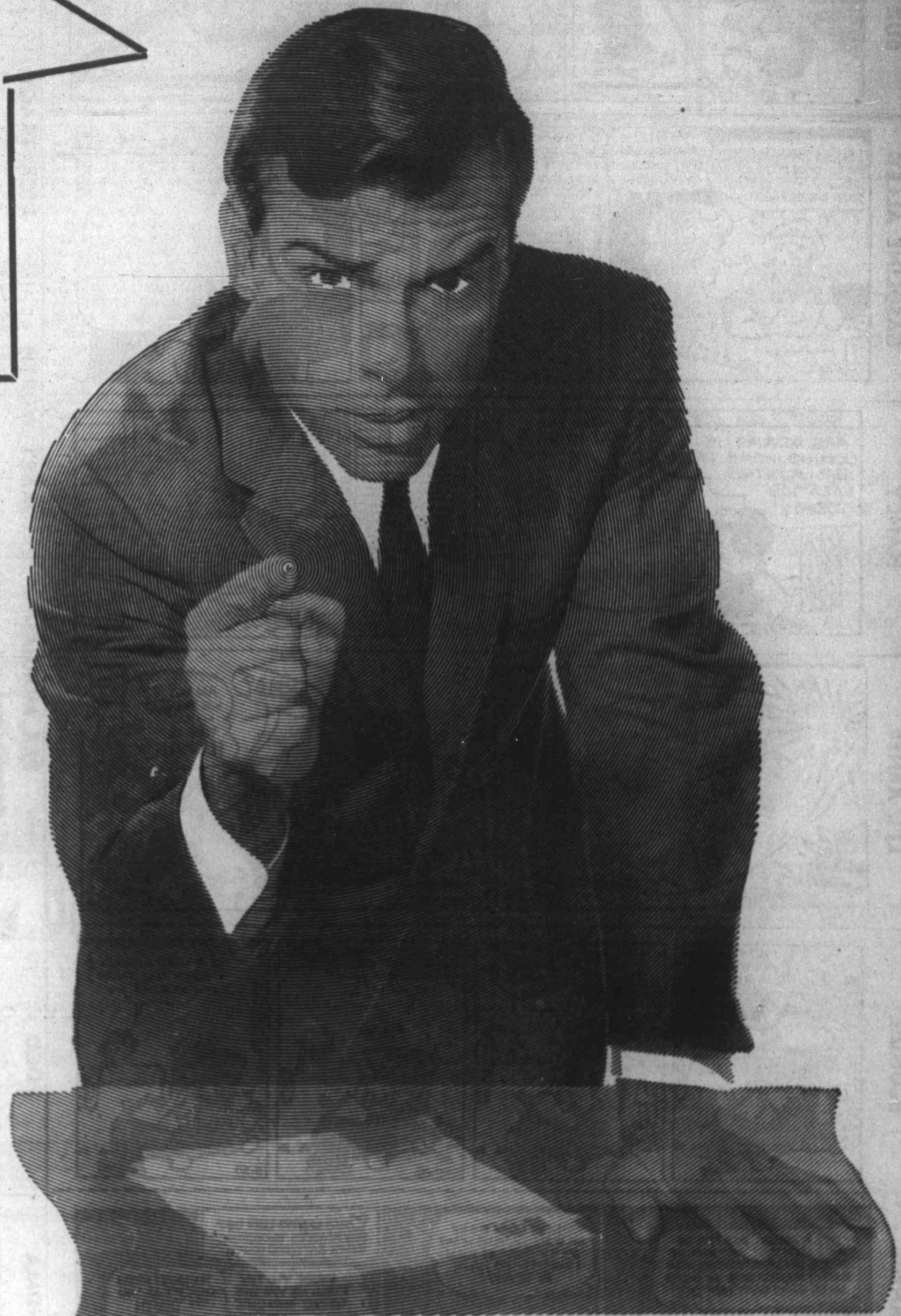
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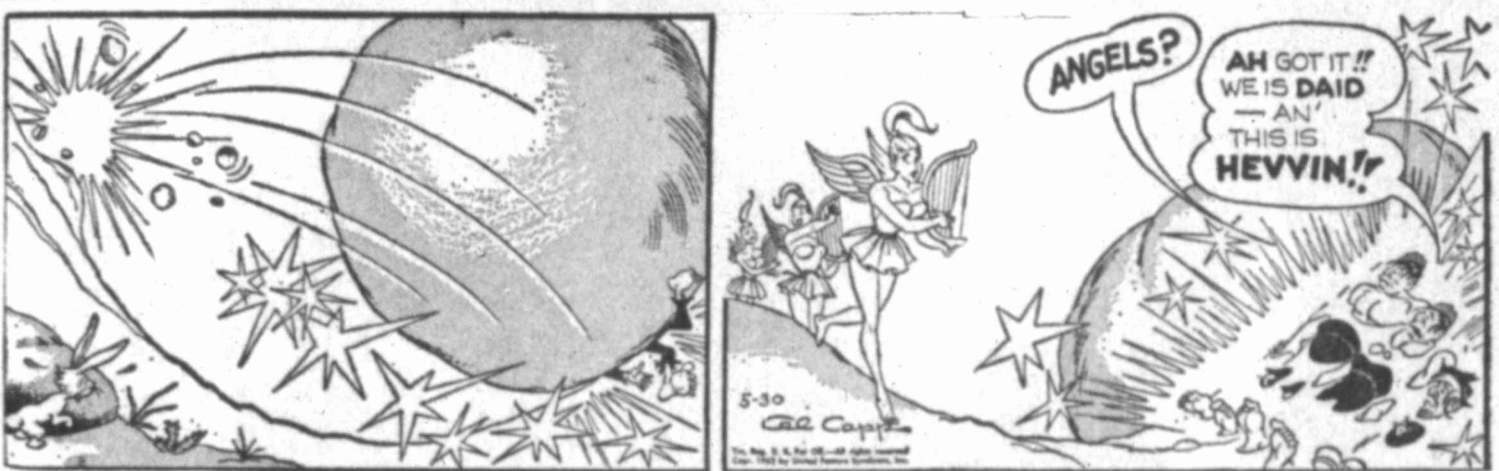
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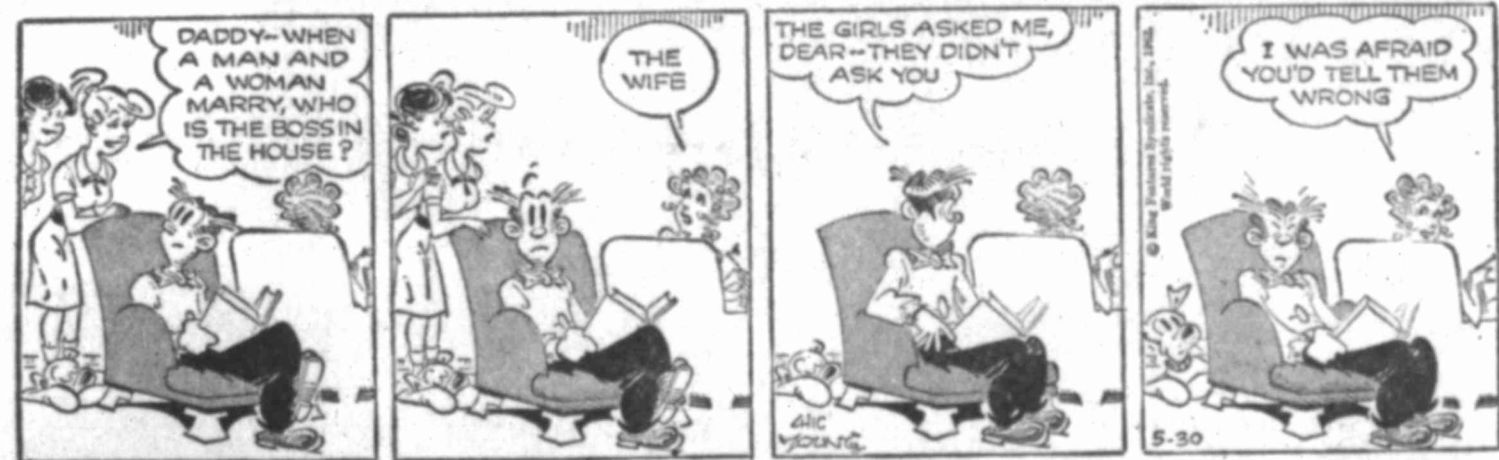
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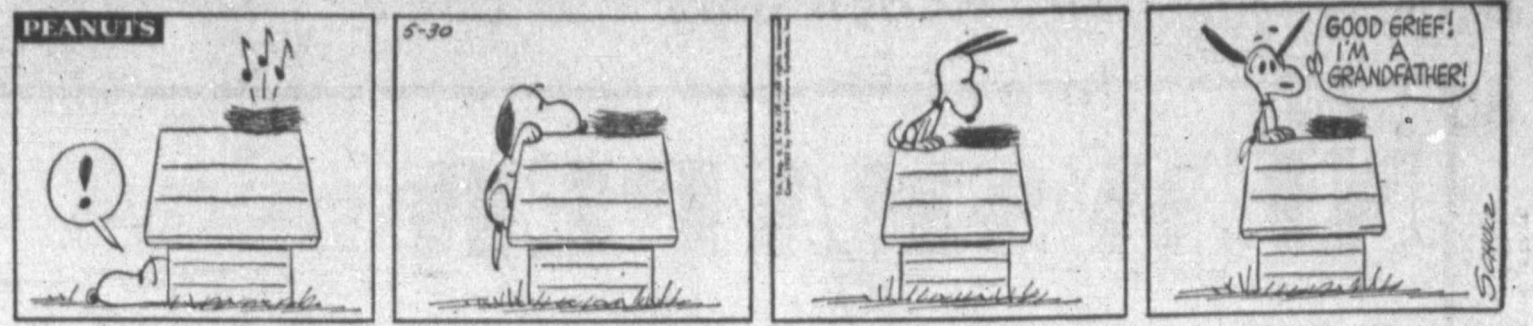
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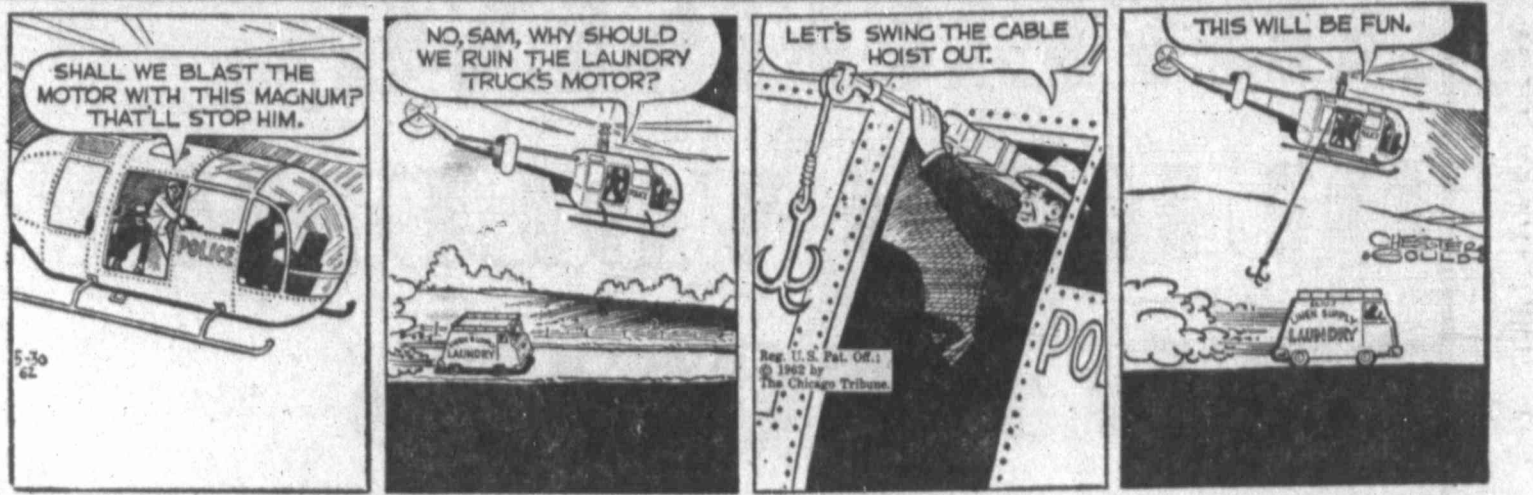
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Acci Not

A hit-a Fourth a minor ac by Big S Tuesday. At about Fourt driven by Coahoma the scene Two Fourt West 80 involv in of 'Peac Tom Mac in the 9 foot No Place, ar 814 W. 61 In other gated thr of hubca breaking Worley 18th, rep- caps val his car dence. L a w r Eleventh tempted window b nothing v

Oil Up

TULSA tion rose slightly, reports. Product barrels 1 the previ increas up 7,500 100. Text 5,332,22 1,275,850, 230.

Accidents Are Not Serious

A hit-and-run accident at West Fourth and Lancaster, and two minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police after 5 p.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

At about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, a car driven by Delino Padron Molina, Coahoma, and a car which left the scene, were in collision. Two other accidents, were at Fourth and Gregg and at 501 West 8th. Drivers of vehicles involved in the first were Pauline M. Peacock, 529 Hillside, and Tom Mack Nixon, 3722 Hatch, and in the second, Martha Weatherford Newsom, 502-B Eleventh Place, and Nell Usery Thornton, 914 W. 8th.

In other activity, police investigated three prowler reports, theft of hubcaps, and an attempted breaking and entering.

Worley J. Stidham, 1224 1/2 E. 16th, reported theft of three hubcaps valued at \$14.85 each while his car was parked at his residence.

Lawrence Robinson, 506 Eleventh Place, reported an attempted break-in. Police found a window broken from the house but nothing was missing.

Oil Flow Up Slightly

TULSA (AP)—U. S. oil production rose last week, but only slightly, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Production averaged 7,247,039 barrels per week, up 3,300 over the previous week.

Increases included: Oklahoma, up 7,500 barrels per day to 556,100. Texas is averaging about 2,533,325 barrels a day, Louisiana 1,275,850, and New Mexico 900,250.

Sin, Repentance Put Back Into Methodist Vocabulary

Dr. William H. Dickinson Jr., preacher for the 53rd annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference, put two old-fashioned words back in Methodist vocabulary Tuesday evening.

They are sin and repentance. Acceptance of their reality is necessary for the discovery of the whole truth of the Gospel, he said.

"Easy religion applied as a cosmetic will not meet the changing needs of life," Dr. Dickinson added.

Despite the discovery of contrivances and forces such as dynamite, the Maxim rifle, universal education, nuclear bombs which hopefully were held up as keys to peace, there remains restlessness and uneasiness. This is because sin has not changed, and sin is essentially a personal matter.

"There is not a chance to achieve God's kingdom until we achieve it within a person," declared Dr. Dickinson. "Clearing slums will not change a situation until people are changed. Peace cannot come until men who sit around the table are changed."

As for repentance, it is far easier to rearrange sins or to make superficial apology to God. Moreover, sin often sits beside the snug person in church just as surely as with anti-social people and criminals.

"We are so willing to change the world before we are willing to change ourselves," he reminded. Repentance is an acknowledgment that man cannot do it by himself. Yet why do men shrink from the Savior when they are willing to be saved from everything else?"

Tuesday evening's worship drew an overflow crowd. Midland's First Methodist Church Children's Choir, situated in the balcony, joined with the church choir in special music. Dr. E. D. Landreth presided at the worship. Dr. Dickinson, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church at Dallas, was to speak Wednesday afternoon and evening. Bishop Paul V. Galloway will deliver the ordination sermon Thursday evening, when, if business moves expeditiously, the conference could end.

This was the advice the Rev. J. O. Haymes, former Big Spring pastor, gave retired ministers at a special banquet held in their honor Tuesday night as a part of the 53rd annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodists.

Basing his words on experience, the Rev. Haymes pointed out temptations of retirement and told how to combat them in his after-dinner speech. Eighty-four persons were on hand for the event.

"When we retire it is easy to think that everything good was in the past, in the good old days," he said. "But, we must take an interest in things which are now

Suspected Piece Of Space Rocket Found In Africa

BARKLY EAST, South Africa (AP)—A piece of metal thought to have fallen from the rocket which boosted U.S. astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into space last week has been discovered near this Cape Province town, the South African Press Association reported.

The metal, which bears several serial numbers and resembles the top of a gasoline drum, is being exhibited at a local garage. The metal appears to have been subjected to intense heat which burned holes through it.

Last February a three-pound chunk of metal was discovered near the town of Naauwpoort, 100 miles from here, soon after astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s flight. Sent to Cape Canaveral, it was identified as having fallen from Glenn's booster rocket.

Salem Re-Elected Conference Leader

Joe Salem of Sudan was re-elected Conference Lay Leader by members of the Methodist board of lay activities at a 6 p.m. meeting at the Settles Hotel Tuesday. The secret ballot gave him a majority over all other names written.

Some 40 laymen of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church were present for the dinner meeting.

Jimmy Wilson of Floydada was re-elected vice chairman, J. E. McCullough of Lubbock was elected secretary of the board, and Alex Crowder of Sweetwater was elected treasurer, all by acclamation.

The conference report for the past year, read by Salem, showed that over 900 laymen participated in activities, including workshops and the retreat at Cedar Canyon. Laymen's Day, Oct. 21, was observed by 90 per cent of the conference churches.

The program for the coming year, as outlined, called for more encouragement of young men to enter the ministry to end a potential shortage of qualified preachers. The need for more men, the report said, was emphasized by the lack of students in theological schools in 1961-62.

Salem also read a letter, addressed to President Kennedy, stating the position of the chairman in the Peace Corps move.

"I feel that there is a great need among those in the movement for more experienced men and women," Salem said. He offered his services if he could be of any value to the Peace Corps, and told the board that if such an opportunity was offered during the year he would resign his chairmanship.

"If you feel that such resignation would slow down the work needing to be done by laymen,"

Keep Living, Is Advice For Retired Ministers

"We must place our trust in God for the future. God alone knows the future and He alone can care for us."

Make new friends, he advised, especially among young people. Read good books; take up a hobby.

"Be sure the hobby is one within your power to practise. Live your age," he said.

Among other temptations he pointed out losing interest in life, holding a grudge and self pity.

A quartet composed of Don Ford, Tolford Durham, Bill Birrell and Don Judd entertained the group with a barbershop rendition of two old songs and a hymn.

Among the visitors were retired pastors from Lubbock, Matador, Midland, Abertnethy, Snyder, Abilene, Crowell, Wellington, Amarillo, Weatherford, Hereford, Plainview, Dimmitt, San Jacinto, Tyler, Stanton, Muleshoe and Fort Worth.

Blimp Makes Silent Pass Over City Tuesday

The big silvery blimp which slipped up Big Spring about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday was on its way to the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington. It appeared silently and, flying at a low altitude at 25 miles-per-hour, slowly floated west.

Ronnie Casbeer, at Howard County Airport, said the blimp suddenly appeared and made a radio call. The pilot asked if any obstruction would be in his line of flight and was told to clear with the Webb AFB tower before crossing the flight pattern area.

"He did not tell us where he came from," Ronnie said, "but said he was on the way to the World's Fair and hoped to arrive about July 1."

The big blimp is owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. To most Big Spring residents who saw the big, sausage-like aluminum craft, it was just there when they looked up. There was no announcement made of its coming.

Louisiana Seeks Tides Negotiation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Jimmie Davis' House leaders, backed by a solid majority they can depend upon, seek passage today of a bill naming the governor chief tidelands negotiator for Louisiana.

Davis has made the top project of his administration an all-out effort to reach accord with Washington on where to mark Louisiana's offshore boundary in the Gulf of Mexico.

The governor, after struggling with a record \$72 million deficit, has hopes of getting a portion of the estimated \$459 million oil escrow money held by the federal government—derived from production in disputed zones.

Davis gave an emergency label to the measure, which means as soon as both houses pass it and he signs it, it becomes law.

Barrett Dies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Frank A. Barrett, former U. S. senator and governor of Wyoming, died today.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable George J. Zacharian, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary at Big Spring, Texas, until 7:30 p.m., June 12, 1962, for the construction of the following: CONTRACT NO. 643-INSTALLATION OF FENCE.

Copies of specifications and proposal forms are on loan and may be examined without charge in the office of the City Manager in the City of Big Spring, Texas, 100 West 10th Street, Big Spring, Texas. Documents for contracts may be procured without charge in the office of the City Secretary of Big Spring, Texas, and from Messrs. Nichols and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 407 Danziger Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the bid submitted, will be required as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will, within ten (10) days of award of contract, enter into a contract and execute bonds on the terms provided in the Contract Documents. The notice of award of Contract will be given by the Owner within twenty (20) days following the opening of bids.

A performance bond and a payment bond, each in the sum of 100 per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required. In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating proposal prices, the City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are opened.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAN, MAYOR

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office: subject to the Second Democratic Primary of June 2, 1962.

State Senator: TRUETT LATIMER, DAVID RATLIFF
County Commissioner, Prec. 31: RALPH WHITE, RAY C. NICHOLS
County Commissioner, Prec. 41: RAYMOND RIVER, L. J. DAVIDSON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 604 Johnson AM 3-2261
ROOFERS—WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-2101
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-6461

OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OPP. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6821
DEALERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. RIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-6881

WASSON PLACE

New Homes Open Daily For Your Inspection
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FHA GI
Sales Office on Location
CALL AM 3-4331
NORMAN ENGLISH
Open Daily 9:00-7:00
Sunday 1:00-6:00
LYCO HOMES, INC.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-4

1 BEDROOM BRICK, built-in oven-range, of payments \$98. Near Base, Mary Kay School, 2112 Calvin, AM 4-2881.

BY OWNER: Equally in 3 bedroom brick home, carpet and drapes, 3204 Drexel AM 3-2025.

TWO SIX room modern homes in a real good location in Stanton, Texas, for sale or trade, \$2250 or your pick of the house and lot, AM 4-2024.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 2 bedroom and den, carpet, fenced yard, lawn, fruit trees and shrubs. Large lot, 2 1/2 blocks from Washington Place School. Only \$450 down, \$75 month, AM 4-2178 or AM 4-2431.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, excellent condition, corner lot, top location, established neighborhood, plumbed for water, wired for range, air conditioned. Small down payment. Call AM 4-5069.

HOME FOR SALE
1606 Indian Hills Drive
2800 square feet, landscaped, fenced. Carpeted, draped.
Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. A. B. Muneke, AM 4-4124

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
609 MAIN
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Of. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales—AM 4-2244

• 3 BEDROOM Brick, 2 baths, on Morrison St., \$170 full equity, average loan. Monthly payments \$109.50.
• 13-RENTAL UNITS—produce \$800 monthly income. Selling at a bargain.
• NICE 3 bedroom, den, frame, only \$11,000.
• LARGE 2 bedroom, small equity, \$66.15 payments.
• \$500 & Good Credit—moves you into 3 bedroom home near school.
• GOOD COMMERCIAL lot at 1st & Owens.

H. H. SQUYRES AM 4-2423
1005 Bluebonnet

1 BEDROOM on Cavalier, \$7950, some terms.
3 BEDROOM, modern. Fully carpeted. V.A. \$700, 10 per cent down.
2 BEDROOM on Woodmont, \$7700, 10 per cent down, balance \$75 month.
3 BEDROOM on Bluebonnet, Terms. IN BIG SPRING 20 YEARS

NO PAYMENTS, including utilities, until you return from vacation. No gimmicks! Will take care of yard. Three Bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, Call James TODAY AM 3-3468.

BUSINESS LOT with house for sale by owner. Please call before noon. AM 4-2419.

BY OWNER
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, living room, kitchen-den, study, 5-car garage, fence, fallout shelter. Carpeted, electric built-ins. Sprinkler system, 3 acres land, 10 months old. For appointment—AM 4-2222

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, \$10,000, \$1500 equity, payments \$115, 1st \$4770.

3 BEDROOM, BOLD rock home. Fully carpeted, central air-conditioning, electric built-ins, 2 baths, redwood floors, storm shelter, small trees. Corner lot. Only \$14,000. AM 3-4611.

SALE—3 BEDROOM, big fenced yard, built-in cooling, central heating. Near Base, \$800 down, \$100 equity. AM 3-4344.

OWNER LEAVING—small equity—take up payments 3 bedroom, set, furnished or unfurnished. See at 1414 Lancaster. AM 3-4611.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

OWNER LEAVING—greatly red brick, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, mahogany cabinets, mood bar, covered patio, carpet-storage, \$1700 full equity.

PRETTY—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick trim, 1 1/2 baths, central heat-cooling, new landscaping, nicely fenced, carpet-storage, \$11,000.

NEW BRICK, 2 Bedroom, central heat, cooling, lovely nylon carpet, mahogany cabinets, large ceramic bath. Carpet-storage, lot area \$12,000. Other 2 and 4 bedroom bricks from \$12,500.

EQUITY FOR sale—2 bedroom, only 3 years old, Nice, short loan. Small equity. AM 4-2728, AM 4-2818.

3 BEDROOM, MODERN, A-1 condition, \$9700, balance loan \$6975, will consider arbiting of value as part equity. AM 4-4206.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, Fences, 400 down take up payments. AM 4-0906, 222 West 8th.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
1 1/2 Baths, paneled kitchen-dining room, carpeted living room, central heating-cooling, attached garage, fenced backyard, patio. Choice location.
AM 3-6347

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS...
THEY WILL DO THE JOB
MR. BRAGER

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

Immediate Occupancy
KENTWOOD ADDITION
OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Call
JACK SHAFFER
AM 4-7376
Sales Office Located
Corner 25th & Larry Dr.
HILLCREST TERRACE
OF BIG SPRING, INC.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-4

\$25.00
ALL THE CASH
NEEDED TO MOVE IN
No Payment Due
UNTIL AFTER
SUMMER
VACATION

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
HOMES FOR JUST
\$77 Monthly
WILL TRADE
ANYWHERE, ANYTIME

IT'S EASY TO OWN
A
CORTESE-MILCH
HOME

CALL MAX, AM 3-6161
JAMES, AM 3-3445

CORTESE-MILCH
1110 GREGG

COOK & TALBOT

105 Permian Building AM 4-5421

1514 SUNSET—newly remodeled 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Low down payment, low monthly payment.

1004 BAYLOR—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Low down payment, 2 1/2 percent loan. 1713 YALE 3 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, corner lot, \$38,000.

2300 BROADWAY—3 bedroom brick, SLAM, DWB (gas) trade. Residential lot in College Park Estates and on Westover Road, Commercial Lot-1000.

Lake Lots and Cabins on Lake Thomas.
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

BARGAIN HUNTERS
!!!!

5 Bedroom, large den, beautifully landscaped, fenced yards. Central heat and air. Venetian blinds. Double carport. Parkhill Addition. Small Down Payment.

3 Bedroom Brick, Central heat, air conditioning. Large lot. Drapes, fenced yard, garage. Small down payment. (East)

2 Bedroom; air conditioned, carport and storage room, fenced yard. Good rental property or for small family. Small down payment.

Best well-kept 3 bedroom house, garage, Parkhill area. Small down payment.

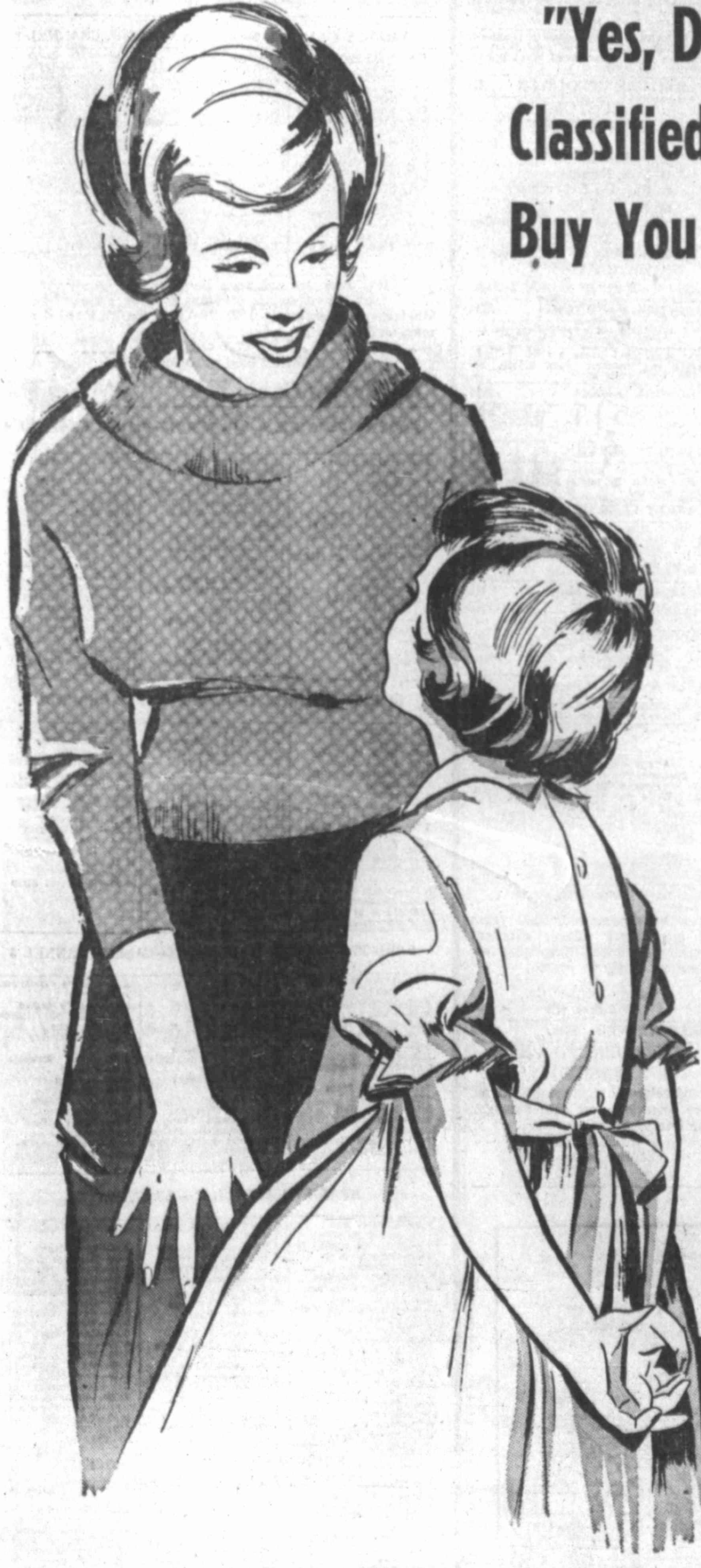
Move In. Nice 3 Bedroom Brick or 2 Bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, newly fenced yard. Central heat and air conditioned. Drapes, patio, landscaped. This is a steal. Douglas Addition. Small down payment.

Business Lots.
WE TRADE
RENTAL PROPERTY
LAWRENCE BLACK
AM 3-3302
DENTON MARSALIS
AM 3-4337 AM 3-4505

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom home, large lot, nice location. For more information call AM 4-7845 after 3 p.m.

2 HOUSES ON 1 lot. Have furniture, \$2000 cash. AM 4-6972.

"Yes, Darling... Herald Classified Ads Really Did Buy You Your New Doll."



And that's not all. Junior has a brand new bike. Mother has an automatic dishwasher now. Dad? Well, he spends most of his free time working with his new power tools. And Herald Classified Ads paid for it all.

Take a tip from other smart, modern families. Have those "extras" that make living so much fun. It's quick, easy and inexpensive. Here's all you do.

Go through your home. Make a list of the worthwhile things you find that you don't use or need anymore. Things like outgrown toys and clothing, appliances, sporting equipment, heaters, radios or musical instruments. When you have your list just dial AM 4-4331 for a friendly Ad Writer.

Soon, instead of having a lot of articles you no longer use, you have cash.

Big Spring Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS --- AM 4-4331

GOOD GRIEF! I'M GRANDFATHER!
BE FUN!
FROM LIVING MY DROP IT OFF!
G. BLAIN LUSE
1501 Lancaster Bldg. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211
WHY DIED MY NEAKY ACE?
IP AN' KILL PLANTS?
ONE FOR
IT

"He's planning our honeymoon in Hawaii, but I'm not traveling that far with a man I hardly know..."

WORLD WAR II VETERANS Don't Let Your Home Loan Entitlement Expire F.H.A. And G.I. Homes Ready For Immediate Occupancy COLLEGE PARK ESTATES Near COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER New Under Construction Also Have A Few G.I. And F.H.A. 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Homes Seton Place Addition Ready For Immediate Occupancy PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00 NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY 1 Field Sales Office 800 BAYLOR - AM 3-3871 R. E. (Dick) Collier Builder

WANT EQUITIES in 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Will trade for nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fort Worth. See the Open Houses in KENTWOOD, 2609 REBECCA DRIVE, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, electric kitchen combination. FHA appraisal, \$70,750. 2012 CAROL DRIVE, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quarry tile entry hall, family room, electric kitchen combination. Selection on the above now. 2705 CINDY DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen \$14,400 2716 CINDY DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen \$14,200 2718 CINDY DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen \$12,900 2714 CINDY DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen \$12,900 SHERWOOD HOMES, INC. 2808 MERRILL DRIVE, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Polystyrene design. Outstanding features. M & M CONSTRUCTION CO. Licensed and Bonded Builders - Open Daily for Inspection Wayne Bennett 2500 Rebecca Dr. AM 3-3162 Ed Burson 2502 Cindy AM 4-4208

OPEN HOUSE DAILY Until 7 P. M. 3 Bedroom Home, Carpeted. Payments \$59.28 Month (principal and interest) FHA OR GI Financing No Payment Until August 1. For Personalized Service, See E. C. SMITH or SAM BURNS Ida Mae McDonald AM 4-6097 Hattie A. McCleskey AM 4-4227 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 OUR PERMANENT OFFICE NOW LOCATED AT 4100 PARKWAY ROAD

See This Interesting New Home AT 2313 BRENT (Turn At Our Sign Off Birdwell Lane) This beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home has an inviting paneled and papered family room. Colored built-in range and oven, garbage disposal. It has a lovely tile entry and is carpeted throughout. See How Much Home You Can Have For So Little!! GROSS CONSTRUCTION CO. AM 3-2900

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE Select-A-Custom Built 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, in Marshall Fields Estates. Will take trade. These are quality homes. Here it is - 3 bedroom, large fenced yard, \$600 down includes all closing cost. 1611 East 17th. Extra large lot, 3 bedroom, double garage, fruit trees. Only \$13,900, 707 West 13th. Parkhill, large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces. Will take trade. 107 Canyon Dr. Perfect condition, large 2 bedroom, central heat-air, carpeted, \$10,800, 1107 Penn. An opportunity! Triple Cables Motel, 12 units, on West 90, \$18,500, terms. Retire in Arkansas? Have large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 20 acres, wants to trade for home in Big Spring. Do You Need A Bargain? Payments \$60, \$225 down. See us now. We will have 75 2-bedroom homes in perfect condition soon. bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Realtor Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood AM 4-2991 NO DOWN PAYMENT No Payment 'Til September 1st. For Those Who Qualify. Only one left. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany cabinets, brick front, air conditioner. Fence and built-ins optional. Payments as low as \$85.00 per month. CORTESE-MILCH Call James AM 3-4676 1110 Gregg - SPLIT FOYER - A New Concept In Zoned Living. Over 3,000 sq. ft. for \$26,500. We will take your home in trade on this all-brick beauty. This home has carpet, drapes, air conditioner, built-in oven and range, large family room plus hobby room, or can be used as 5 bedrooms. CORTESE-MILCH Call James AM 3-4676 1110 Gregg 3 BEDROOM BRICK with fully paneled den and fireplace. Built-in electric range and oven, carpeted, air conditioner, 8000 sq. ft. assumes GI loan. Consider trade. AM 3-2888

WESTINGHOUSE Residential & Commercial Electrical Wiring Tally Electric Co. AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE SPECIAL! 3 Bedroom, bath, large den. Garage. On corner lot. 1 block from new shopping center. \$70 month. Alderson Real Estate AM 4-2967 BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom Brick house on 1/2 acre. 4 1/2 miles East of Big Spring on paved. Enclosed garage, utility room, built-in cooking, central heat. \$500 down. M. H. BARNES AM 3-2636 LY 4-2591 LOW EQUITY, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, electric kitchen. Kentwood Addition. AM 3-2484. TRADE Or FOR SALE Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths. On 10 Acres in Scenic Western Hills. R. E. MCKINNEY AM 4-2941 Marie Rowland Montgomery AM 3-2972 NICE THREE bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. No down payment, no closing cost. 2 1/2 BATHS, 4 1/2 ft. den, fireplace, carpet, fenced yard, 3-car garage. Take trade. NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, corner lot, paved 2nd floor. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, double carport, fenced yard, corner lot. Total \$13,500. 2500 FT FLOOR, space, carpeted 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double fireplace, built-in kitchen, 3 1/2 covered patio, garage will take trade. NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, wall-wall carpet, kitchen-den combination. Garage, \$12,300. BUY TODAY - MOVE TOMORROW Call Johnny Johnson AM 3-3941 or AM 4-2800 Office 611 Main-Room 204 Specialist in First Class Real Estate Service Featuring One-Stop Real Estate Service and: Rental Agency Mortgage Loans Refinancing Cash for Your Equity REMEMBER Call Johnny Johnson, Now. A Home Of Your Own Is The Best Investment Known LOTS FOR SALE AM 4-5343 4 BUREAU SPACES, 1-3-4-5 in Lot #67. Garden of Lebanon, Trinity Memorial Park. AM 4-5303. THREE SUBURBAN lots, 10x20x14. Plenty of water. Terms. AM 4-6074.

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSE FOR SALE Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Living" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster VIRGINIA DAVIS AM 3-3083 \$750 EQUITY 2 spacious bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, see Jones largest kitchen, duct air each room, nice 3 1/2 car. CHOICE LOTS Business lots on all highways. PRICE IS RIGHT... U may not believe this. Take a look at this clean 3-bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and family room. Your drapes already hung, yard fenced. Garage. No waiting and wondering. Loan established. \$15,000. BOY, IT'S COOL... Nice 3-bedroom, separate dining room, bathroom, kitchen, prettiest yard town with many large shade trees, yard completely fenced. Choice neighborhood, near schools. Low equity. \$800 DOWN - FHA U get more for your \$88 than U think. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large open to a shady and private back yard. Corner lot for more parking... \$11,000. READY FOR U... A brand new 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 white ceramic baths, with fireplace, joins an all-white built-in kitchen. Soft, lovely interior colors throughout this spacious, carpeted and draped brick. Financing no problem. \$12,500 TOTAL... 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 full baths. Fenced yard and garage. Only \$82 month. LOOK - \$8200... buys clean 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. All rooms extra large, carpeted and draped. No tile fenced. 2-car garage. COMPLETELY REFINISHED... Large home near College. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage and shade trees. Only \$11,000 down and move in \$12,900. \$6500 TOTAL PRICE... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage in Goliad District. COLLEGE HEIGHTS... Have 2 lovely homes (\$16,000) priced far below building costs. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, study room and bath upstairs. Double carport. JUST OFF BLVD... Pretty 2-bedroom with separate dining room. Carpet and custom drapes. Carport and extra room. \$812, 011,000. GOTTA GO... Overlooking view, selling 3-bedroom, nice kitchen, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, low equity. Payments \$68 month. List With An Alert Broker FHA Loans VIRGINIA DAVIS Insurance - All Kinds McDonald McCleskey 611 Main AM 4-4615 Ida Mae McDonald AM 4-6097 Hattie A. McCleskey AM 4-4227 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 WE SECURE LOANS We Have Rentals SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS FOR SALE or Rent - 4 bedroom modern house. Corral and stable, on 3 acres overlooking city golf course. Here 2 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful BRICK HOMES - College Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, double garage, fenced yard, swimming pool. BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms. Patio. Like new inside and out. ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS in the city. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, 2-car garage, attached garage. BRICK 2 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, good location. Vacant. Low equity. STORY AND HALF - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, wood floor, woodwork. 4 BEDROOM BRICK - 2 full baths and 1 1/2 bath playroom, servants' quarters, large corner lot, 4 acre garage. Will take trade. CHOICE BUSINESS lot extends through East 3rd and East 4th streets. Price - reasonable. TEN ACRES fenced, 3 wells soft water, 2 1/2 miles Southeast of Big Spring. RANCH - Good location, nice ranch house, plenty water, sheep proof fence, 100 ACRES on Highway 90 for commercial site. \$60,000 Moves you in one of these lovely turn key homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat and air conditioning. You may change your mind now. Low equity monthly payments. Veterans nothing down. CHOICE ACREAGE (approx. 300 acres) good improvements, 4 minerals, gas shown by appraiser. Call for details. Enclosed coverage with 1/2 minerals. Owner will take trade. 3 BEDROOM HOME Electric kitchen. On 4 acres of land. Plenty of water. Electric pump \$12,500. STORE BUILDING on good corner lot. Close in Terms. BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Pester Addition. ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS in the city. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Located on West 10th. 150-160 FOOT LOT - Close in, corner lot on Gregg Street. BUSINESS LOT near 10th on East 4th. 1 1/2 ACRES on Highway Three Bedroom Home For Sale, 408 Edwards Near Shopping Center, central heat, air conditioning. Carpet and drapes, ceramic tile bath, fenced back yard. Garage, patio. Shown by appointment. AM 4-4531 ONLY 8 MORE days until summer vacation time. Be a proud home owner this summer. Real Estate is the basis of all wealth. Own your own. WHY PAY RENT? Spend your June and July rent money for your summer vacation. Moves you in a New Home - payments from \$77.00 - if you can qualify. I have 3 homes for sale today under this plan. No payments until August 1, 1962. 22 Equities to choose from, one as low as \$300.00 for all brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Kentwood. Payments on others from \$34.00 month. 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom Homes. Don't wait - I Sell 'Em. BUY TODAY - MOVE TOMORROW Call Johnny Johnson AM 3-3941 or AM 4-2800 Office 611 Main-Room 204 Specialist in First Class Real Estate Service Featuring One-Stop Real Estate Service and: Rental Agency Mortgage Loans Refinancing Cash for Your Equity REMEMBER Call Johnny Johnson, Now. A Home Of Your Own Is The Best Investment Known LOTS FOR SALE AM 4-5343 4 BUREAU SPACES, 1-3-4-5 in Lot #67. Garden of Lebanon, Trinity Memorial Park. AM 4-5303. THREE SUBURBAN lots, 10x20x14. Plenty of water. Terms. AM 4-6074.

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Cleaned, checked with new pads. From \$39.95

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WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheel'r, 304 West 3rd. AM 4-2505.

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HARD ROCK Maple twin beds and Chest-on-chest \$69.95

Double Dresser, Bed and Nile Stand \$99.95

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Dish set \$119.50 and up

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Refrigerators \$49.50 and up

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A LOT OF REPOSSESSED AND USED FURNITURE AT PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

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Everything For The Home!

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CROSLLEY Refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., 100-lb. freezing cap., just \$149.95

MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 6 mos. warranty. Like new. \$89.95

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Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment

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115 Main AM 4-5265

TESTED AND GUARANTEED

KELVINATOR Double Oven Electric Range. Real nice, everything works. 30-day warranty. \$59.50

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VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1215 East 16th.

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1960 FORD V-8 Pickup, deluxe cab. Radio, heater, bottom 400 actual miles. \$1250. WO 5-2455. Vinco's exchange.

1959 FORD V-8 1-TON with 4-speed transmission and dual wheels. Priced to sell. Drive Truck & Equipment, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-2884.

TWO GOOD Ford pickups. Priced to sell. Drive Truck & Equipment, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-2884.

Japan To Build Missile Bases

TOKYO (AP) — The Defense Agency has formally approved construction of Japan's first four Nike-Ajax missile bases at sites circling Tokyo.

Construction will start early next month, and the bases are to be completed by November. Each base will have nine launchers.

The Defense Agency has 339 officers training in the United States to handle the missiles.

Rotarians Hear Discussion By Drug Industry Speaker

Big Spring Rotarians heard a talk on "New Highways to Health" at Tuesday's noon meeting.

David C. Claxton, professional service representative of the Ames Co., manufacturers of prescription drugs, discussed the high cost of research in developing a few new drugs. He lives in Midland and is one of a team of

specialists who call on physicians and pharmacists.

"Drug cures and preventives for many forms of cancer and heart disease will be found by the year 2,000 and probably sooner," he said. "The drug industry bases its optimism on the fact that in the last 20 years America has already introduced more effective new drugs to combat or cure illness than all the rest of the nations combined.

"In research, the prescription drug industry accepts odds of more than 2,000 to one against success," he continued. "Out of 114,600 substances tested in the industry laboratories in 1958 only about 40 became useful, marketable drugs. But 40 truly new drugs are worth thousands of failures because modern drugs actually cure many disease conditions.

Claxton said that because of competition to improve drug products, the industry places new health-giving drugs in the hands of physicians faster than any other system.

"This benefits Americans," he observed, "because speed in discovering drugs and making them available can save lives. Competition also guarantees that doctors have many different drugs to fight a particular disease in a particular patient.

Conceding that no one enjoys paying the price of getting well, Claxton noted that modern drugs actually cure many diseases like mastoiditis and pneumonia, and have replaced expensive surgery and hospitalization. He said that the price of prescription drugs also helps finance research for new drug cures, and that in 1961 the drug industry spent more than \$200 million on research.



JOANNA PATTERSON

CLAUDEAN TERRAZAS

Beauties To Ride In Parade Today

Twenty beautiful girls will help enliven the rodeo parade today—but their steeds will be convertibles, not horses.

They are contestants in the annual Miss Big Spring Pageant to be held June 16 in city auditorium. They will sit atop open convertibles furnished by local automobile dealers.

Meanwhile, the Jaycees, who are sponsoring the beauty pageant, are pushing a wrap-up of registration efforts. Pageant week will begin June 11, and the Jaycees want all potential contestants signed up by then. Registration station is at Cizon's Jewelers.

Winner of the senior division in the local contest will be entered in the Miss Texas competition, the winner of which in turn will compete for the Miss America title.

Entrants must have been residents of Howard County for six months, although this rule is waived for Howard County Junior College coeds. Contestants must not ever have been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled.

Age limits for the senior division are 18 through 28; for the juniors, 16 through 18.

Contestants will be judged according to a point system tabulated by independent, out-of-town judges. The points are divided among personality, poise, beauty of face and figure, and in the case of the seniors, talent.

Such talent must be demonstrated onstage the night of the pageant—this rule providing for the showing of films of a talent demonstration where the art or skill does not lend itself to interior staging.

Latest contestants to be announced are both in the Junior division. They are:

Joanna Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of 402 Edwards Blvd. Her father is a Del-Tex salesman, and Mrs. (Terry) Patterson is an artist and art teacher.

Miss Patterson, who measures 34-23-34, has blue eyes, light complexion and blonde hair. She weighs in at 115, and stands 5' 7 1/2". She is sponsored by Radio KBST.

The blonde high school sophomore has had training in art, and her hobbies have included speech and drama.

Claudean Terrazas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas of 1001 Bell St. Her vital statistics include blue eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion, weight of 125, height of 5' 8", and measurements of 37-24-37.

Miss Terrazas has studied music and dance, and is a member of the Big Spring High School band. She has a long list of accomplishments which include first place in the annual D.E. Club talent show, 54 medals and 14 trophies in twirling and band majorette contests. She is this year's Booster Girl for the Band Boosters Club.

Her sponsor is the Continental Theatrical Agency.

ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press
HURRICANE FROM CHINA. By Denis Warner. MacMillan. \$3.95.

There is a strong exploration of the many paradoxes that constitute modern China in this study by an Australian journalist.

And there is a thorough recital in these pages of the many steps through which Red China has gone in recent years. The book relates in considerable detail the methods through which a dedicated minority, using guerrilla warfare under the theory of countryside versus the cities, drove out the shaky, bureaucratic government of Chiang Kai-shek; an equally detailed exposition of the first steps which this new horde of Chinese conquerors used to impose their will upon the animal-like masses of the country; and an interpretation of the direction in which this monster is headed.

One of the aspects of this book, interesting from the American viewpoint, is the cunning with which Chairman Mao found a timely spur to his development of the commune system—a "Hate America" campaign which gave the Chinese masses a motive for their regimented devotion to the Communist philosophy.

There is a rather frightening tone to Warner's estimate of the future. He says that 34 years ago Mao had 1,000 men, 200 rifles "and a vision of how to win China." Today he guides a nation of 670 million and looks for a world victory.

Warner says that in order "to deny the Communists the opportunity of exploiting unrest and the dissemination of the propaganda theme that they alone have the formula for progress" there must be "nothing less than a global Marshall plan."

MILES A. SMITH

Gain In Giving

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Total giving to Southern Baptist churches in 1961 exceeded the \$500 million mark for the first time, a statistical report here showed. Membership reached 9,978,488.

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

LAST OF THE VIKINGS

Screaming their battle cry 'revenge' they ravage a world!

SEE! SEE! SEE! SEE!

AMERON MITCHELL - EDMUND PURDOM

BIG END-OF-SCHOOL LATE SHOW — FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE RITZ — DON'T MISS IT!!

Night Creatures

THEIR OATH WAS...TERROR! THEIR CRY...BLOOD!

Starring PETER CUSHING

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Ex-con hides behind carnival grapefruit

THE MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY EVER PRODUCED!

THE CLOWN AND THE KID

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 7:00 Adults 60¢ Children Free

ELVIS HITS THE ROAD TO LAUGHTER AND HITS A NEW HIGH IN ROMANCE!

ELVIS PRESLEY

FOLLOW THAT DREAM

ARTHUR O'CONNELL ANNE HELM MOORE

Ride Coolly **MARK IV** Elegant, Air Conditioning

Arrive Fresh!

- Nationwide Service
- America's Top Selling Custom Installed Unit
- Fits Your Present Car
- 12 Month Warranty
- Cools Whole Car

NOTHING DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY With Bank Financing

Hoover's Garage

600 E. 3rd AM 4-7466

Welcome, Rodeo Fans, TO DINING and DANCING

STEAKS—CHICKEN—PIZZA

RODEO WEEK HOURS: 1 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Saturday: 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.

PARK INN

Old San Angelo Highway

STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 7:00 ADULTS 60¢ NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS CHILDREN FREE

TWO ROARING STORIES IN COLOR!

GABLE **MAN OF THE WEST** **COOPER**

and **THE KING and FOUR QUEENS**

IT'S HERE IN FULL COLOR!

Welcome To The Big Spring Rodeo

The cowboys' choice since 1850...

LEVI'S AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS

For more than a century, there's only been one brand of jeans with this slim, snug cut—one brand of jeans with this super-tough denim, reinforced with Copper Rivets. It's LEVI'S Jeans—choice of real cowboys in the arena and on the range. When you buy blue jeans, get the real thing—get LEVI'S Jeans!

Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket... Look for the Two Horse Brand leather label... Look for the Oilcloth Ticket

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